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Newby Urges Democratic Governor, G.O.P. Lieutenan

Democrat Who Stumped N. C. For Hoover Puts Principle Above Party

REGISTER IS PRAISED

Only Independent Voters In California Can Insure a Dry Victory, He Says

66TT REQUIRES a degree of heroism to forget party affiliations and support a cause which you believe to be right," declared Nathan Newby, during the course of an address on "Principle Above Party," which he delivered before a large audience of interested listeners at the evening session of the W.C.T.U. convention yesterday. Newby is president of the Los Angeles Church Federation and is

a prominent Los Angeles attorney of the firm of Newby and Newby. In explaining his political position the speaker said that he had always been personally and politically dry, although not a member of the prohibition party, that although a Democrat, he stumped the state of North Carolina for Herbert Hoover when his own party candidate declared against the 18th amendment in 1928.

Commending the stand taken by the Santa Ana Register in the present political campaign, Newby paid a high compliment to the editor the publication on his editorial policy in placing principle above

In her introduction of the speak er, Mrs. Eva Craven Wheeler, state er, Mrs. Eva Craven Wheeler, state president of the W.C.T.U., said that Court Denies Petition to in Newby the W.C.T.U. had a man on whom they could always depend.
"Whether in Los Angeles or in any know just where Mr. Newby

stated. "We are facing the strangest poa wet candidate running for governor on the Republican ticket with a dry lieutenant governor, and a dry candidate running for governor on the Democratic ticket with state prisona wet lieutenant governor.

"I'm going to vote for the Demo- can Catholic church, was sentenced crat for governor and for the Re- on March 9, 1928, after a second governor. I don't propose to have Joseph J. Patterson, a Los Angeles a man say to me, Because I am broker, on March 15, 1926, and the J. P. Morgan building. labeled Democrat or Republican, motion to set aside the judgment you must vote for me. Unless we was filed on Aug. 14, 1930. The have individual politics, unless we matter was argued before Judge have independent voters, the wets Allen several weeks ago. can put it all over us."

Newby cited present political sit- judgment of record was not the mations in other states and declar- verbal judgment of the court at ed that in these instances, party the time sentence was pronounced affiliations must be forgotten by and that the judgment as prothe drys if they are to attain their nounced failed to recite certain

"In New Jersey, Dwight Mor- required by law. "In New Jersey, Dwight Mor-row wants to be elected senator," clared that the words Goodwin's Newby declared. "In announcing attorney refers to as the judgment his program, he makes known his are remarks of the court and intention of trying to modify the are not a part of the judgment, Volstead act-to repeal the 18th and quotes from the record of the

court reporter to show that the "The wets are urging a unity requirements of law were complied of spirit among their forces. They with in sentencing the prisoner. are employing the same forces The judged stated that the passage to make the country wet as the referred to is merely surplusage. drys employed to make it dry. When the movement went forward Wood, declared at the time the Imperial valley irrigation district. to make the country dry, voters matter was placed before the superior court here that in the event

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: trial for his client. State's Petition In Pantages Case



ried to the supreme court. He said the plea probably would be filed this week. comment in denying the applica-

The society deb who goes in for tion. The ruling read;

justice.'

Two Seeking Mrs. Elizabeth Warren, of this city, was re-elected resecretary of the Air Records state W. C. T. U. at the annual election of the organization held yesterday at the First Methodist church. The

RETURNED

coming year will be Mrs. Warren's tenth term of of-

Set Judgment

Aside

filed his opinion denying a motion

to vacate and set aside the Judg-

Goodwin, a priest in the Ameri-

win's attorney contended that the

of an adverse ruling he intended

to appeal the matter to a higher

court in an effort to secure a new

Bad Weather In Arizona Causes Fliers to Wait Over

seeking new west-east records, were held up here on account of storms which raged over the de-

sert country. Landing here within 17 minutes of each other on the first legs of their trips, Laura Ingalls, St. Paul, and Robert Buck, 16-year-old Elizabeth, N. J., schoolboy aviator, decided not to continue their trips until the weather cleared.

Buck announced he would not continue to Albuquerque, N. M., until Saturday, while Miss Ingalls told the United Press she would stay in Kingman until better weather is assured. Both aviators appeared tired after

piloting their planes through a heavy rain and gale like winds which swept over the desert wastes. At one time, the going got so rough, that the Ingalls plane became lost from its Curtis Robin es-cort plane. The latter plane landed fully 10 minutes before the plane piloted by the woman aviator made

its appearance. Buck took off from Los Angeles and the Ingalls plane started on its coast to coast flight from

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- (UP)-Broad and Wall streets.

ment which sent Goodwin to the ian and postmarked from a point tion in this city. outside the city. All persons passing through the district where the junction with Mrs. J. Henry Stew- trated for further penetration into litical in common with Pinchot Wall street explosion occurred art, of Los Angeles. years ago, with packages, were publican nominee for lieutenant trial on the charge of murdering Stock Exchange, the sub-treasury know he is dry. For many years I

ROLPH DELAYED BY STORM IN FLIGHT

facts, which it was claimed are -Forced by storms to change his platform'." plans for a train after a two days' aerial view of the Boulder days' aerial view of the Boulder dam country, Mayor James Rolph Stunting Plane San Francisco arrived here early today, 12 hours late, for a

banquet in his honor. The mayor, accompanied by 12 citizens and public officials, had spent the last two days flying over the all-American canal and The prisoner's attorney, Buei Boulder dam site as guests of the

Report Eighty In Mexico Cremated By Church Blaze

were not otherwise confirmed. The religious conflict which until

-The state's petition for a re- last year existed throughout Mexhearing of the appellate court de- ico, was said to still exist in Ta-

The messages claimed that bantages a new trial on the charge dits applied kerosene torches while that he assaulted Eunice Pringle, the peasants were attending early mass. They then barred the doors, shooting any who sought to escape through the windows.

Richards said that the state's peti- Murder Theory In Train Death Held

OAKLAND, Oct. 10. - (UP) -The appellate court offered no Lacking definite evidence, police yet inclined today to the theory that the man killed "accidentally yesterday beneath the wheels of a stage career finds that there is "By the court, rehearing denied. an electric train met his death in than one way of being in Nathaniel P. Conrey, presiding the fruition of a carefully-laid murder plot.

EDITORIAL SAYS PARTY THAT HOISTS WET FLAG MUST LOSE

The following editorial was pub- | didate whenever he shows his head Defer Trips in the state and national cam-

> Not alone in New York but in every course. The candidate or the party should be to smash every wet can- repudiated."

shed recently in the Los Angeles And along with the wet candidates. Express and is reprinted here as a clear statement of the major issue deal the same smashing blows to pussyfooters and sidesteppers of this issue.

"There is just one issue before the people of the United States, "The fight must go on to a fin-ish. Let there be no quarter given. that issue there can be no middle state in the Union, the battle cry that hoists the wet flag must be

KINGMAN, Ariz., Oct. 10.—(UP) BRAZILIAN REBELS CLAIMING PENETRATION IN TWO STATES AND PARTIAL COAST CONTROL

United Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1930, by United Press)
PIO GRANDE DO SUL, Brazil, Oct. 10.—(UP)—Reports of rebel A successes in northern and southern Brazil and penetration of revolutionary forces into the states of Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro were issued by revolutionary headquarters here today. Rebels said

By ELIAS BENJAMIN CANTO

Prominent W. C. T. U. Woman of Los Angeles Is Leader

mber of the West Los Angeles Alagoas. A N EFFORT MADE to gain lib- All night and early today a large in that territory, is making tenta- Brazilian federal forces had joined signed as Republican national the try and a new trial for Philip force of detectives patrolled the tive plans for organizing a league them and that the government was committeeman for Pennsylvania to A. Goodwin, convicted murderer deserted financial district after of women of the dry forces and W. finding it difficult to send state support the Democratic candidate now serving a life sentence in Fol. members of the Stock Exchange C. T. U. of Southern California troops against rebels in their own for governor. litical situation in the history of som prison, failed, it was learned received letters saying a load of members to work in the Milton K. States. They claimed to have on California," Newby said. "We have to be exploded at Young campaign, it was announced their side 28 of 47 infantry corps; Republican regulars, Senator Joed this morning. Mrs. Miller is at- 15 of 20 cavalry corps, 18 of 29 seph R. Grundy, former tariff lob-

Mrs. Miller is working in con-

"Having known Milton K. Young questioned. On the corner are the for 30 years," Mrs. Miller said, "I committee and was chairman of old 67th district. I think that if I work and vote for a Democrat, this "We have

is proof that he is dry. "Milton K. Young recently said the enforcement of the Volstead law and the Wright act. I do not favor the modification or repeal of these laws a nd I am running on a dry

Crashes, Killing Two at Van Nuys

VAN NUYS, Calif., Oct. 10 .-(UP)-Failure of a stunting air- cussion of bootleg conditions in plane to come out of a tailspin was Boston during the American Legion crash that claimed the lives of Col. by reports that poison liquor re-Ben S. Taylor, 37, World war hero sulted in two deaths and sent at and owner of large land interests least 358 persons to hospitals while in Arizona, and Robert McDonald, the Legion was in session. 32, a real estate man.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 10.-(UP)- fifth marines, second division, Poison alcohol was held respon The newspaper La Prensa reported through several major engage- sible for the deaths of Charles today that private messages rements. He was cited twice by the Henry, 48 year old disabled World vealed the cremation of 80 men, French army and twice by the war veteran, and his wife, Mildred. Denied by Court women and children when bandits set fire to a church in San Carlos, piloting the plane, a rented one, skull fractures suffered while the state of Tabasco. The reports at the time of the crash. women and children when bandits American for bravery. He was Two other deaths resulted from

that they were preparing to attack the city of Sao Paulo. Revolutionary leaders called the day one of "sweeping success" for sages were exchanged between ebel centers in widely separated parts of the country.

> entire Brazilian coast with the xception of a few points. They aid that the capture of the city of orena, on the railway between disrupted the plans of the federal portant strongholds.

said that the federal garrison in against rigid, control of utilities. | Pernambuco, the base of the seventh military region, had joined the

Rebel forces were being concen- tion, and with almost nothing pothe state of Sao Paulo, leaders here except the party label, is openly said. their objective.

was a member of the Los An- of Parahyba said that all northern would "menace the future of the geles county Republican central Brazil was dominated by the revolt. Republican party of the nation." Rebels were receiving more volunthe Republican committee in the teers than they could use, the re-

"We have 30,000 men under arms commanded by Gen. Jarez Tovara," a telegram from the minister of to me, I am personally dry. I favor the interior of Parahyba stated.

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POISON LIQUOR IN

BOSTON, Oct. 10 .- (UP)-Dis-Some 300 other liquor victims

Col. Taylor left the royal flying were reported to have been treated corps when the United States en- in the out-patient departments of tered the war and served with the hospitals and at first aid stations.

grand jury.

defendants operated as the will make his first address of the Cash Finance corporation and two subsidiary concerns, and that shares were sold to persons who will speak over KREG from 7:15 applied for "easily arranged loans." to 7:30 p. m. The Cash Finance company, who postal inspectors said had 1200 over made a number of talks over clients, recently closed its doors.

Says

NORTHAMPTON, Oct. 10 .-With all the efforts that are

made for peace among nations

it is discouraging to see a civil war in Brazil. That country

exceeds the United States in

about forty millions, which is

nearly twenty-five per cent more than our population when

the war between the North and

South came in 1861. The foreign

commerce of Brazil is about

nine hundred million dollars

each year, of which more than

one-third is with the United

the government is alleged, the

issues involved are obscure.

They seem to be partly racial

antagonisms between Anglo-

Saxon and Latin groups but fundamentally they are eco-

nomic, The pressure of hard

times and low prices has crys-

tallized in revolt. It is important

everywhere for a government to

do its best to promote prosper-

ity. In a country so large with

population and resources so

great it is possible that a long

and devastating struggle is commencing. Outside interfer-

ence would be a delicate mat-

ter but if the league of nations

and other foreign countries

would offer mediation and re-

fuse to sell supplies to either

party the cause of humanity

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Warrant Change

In Policy

Both Work and Finney agreed,

in the department's policy.

would be served.

While improper conduct of

States.

area and has a population

Party Loyalty Forgotten And Democratic Rise Seen

Be Based On

Dry Issues

By RAYMOND CLAPPER (United Press Staff Correspondent) DHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10-A major revolt, spreading like a forest fire, is taking place in Republican party in Pennsylvania, opening up the possi-

bility that a Democratic governor

might be elected for the first time in 40 years. It is directed entirely at former Governor Gifford Pinchot, Republican candidate for governor. Not even in the Roosevelt bolt of 1912 was there more upheaval and desertion by the pillars of the party.

Prohibition is the big issue Pinchot is dry and his Democratic opponent, John Hemphill, is for repeal of the state enforcement act, the Volstead act and the eighteenth amendment. neath it is also a fight of tremendous utility and business interests, hitherto powerful in influencing Republican state administrations, against Pinchot.

Both issues are exerting their full explosive power. ao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro, had erage voter sees this battle largely in terms of prohibition. The government for the defense and industrial giants of the state, al-provisioning of its two most imways closely entwined with the Republican political organization, From the north, rebet advices see it in terms of liberal,

The powerful Vare organization controlling Philadelphia, has rerevolt and that revolutionists were volted agianst Pinchot and is supmarching on the state of Sergipe, porting the Democratic candidate. Susie Pierson Miller, prominent a coastal state between Bahia and W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, one of W. C. T. U. and f or many years | The revolutionary headquarters | the most powerful single political editor of the Enterprise, published claimed that three-fifths of all influences in the state, has re-

The letters were written in Ital- tending the W. C. T. U. conven- artillery corps and seven of 10 en- byist, representative of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' associa-The capital of the state was standing by the Republican candidate. His given reason is that Telegrams received from the state election of a Democratic governor The central figure, Pinchot, has spent his life in political battle against the powers of his party, and winning more often than the forester, he led the fight which bert Work when he was secretary hours of service. wrecked the cabinet of President of the department but were not wrecked the cabinet of Fresident deemed sufficient to warrant a at Tresco island in a manner terior Ballinger into oblivion, and change in policy, it was learned similar to conclusion of the flight starting the downward ride which today. Mr. Taft ended in the crash of 1912. He beat the regular organi- interior department, said Kelley's zation in 1922, and was n ...inat- statement in the New York World ed and elected governor of Penn- that Finney had refused to ac-

ylvania. Last spring he went into the was "not in accord with the facts." Republican primaries, defying the He said Work was consulted when whole organization, and won.

His opponent, Hemphill, is a the field division of the general whole organization, and won. young man of 39, a war veteran, land office at Denver, was re-

consul here for the government ceived at the department, ascribed today as the cause of a convention was intensified today of Latvia. He is descended from revolutionary ancestors, and is a the latter said, that information rising lawyer who recently won a supplied by Kelley purporting to and discusses prohibition almost

L. A. Men Charged With Radio-Mail Swindle by Jury

the first case of its kind in the west, was charged to 13 Los Angeles men today in secret indictments returned by the federal

Campaign To Calvin Coolidge

Ship Not Damaged Whe

From Tip of Land En. By CALVIN COOLIDGE Former President of the United States COVERS 2100 MILE

Boyd and Connor Will No. Continue Journey Ti Tomorrow, They Decide

It Ends Flight 25 Mile

ST. MARYS, Scilly Islands, Oct. 10.-(UP)-The airplane Col umbia ended its second east ward crossing of the north Atlantic ocean today on a rocky beach at the islet of Trescosome 25 miles short of the Cornish coast.

The plane was reported undamaged in the forced landing on the beach.

The islands, some twenty-fiv miles off the tip of Lands End England, were in the path of the veteran Columbia on its flight across the north Atlantic ocean from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland.

The advices received here said the monoplane would not continue to Croydon tonight.

Tresco is one of the Scilly isles five of which are inhabited. There are about 140 islets and rocks in the group. Inhabitants are fisher

This was the second forced landing in the Columbia's transatlantic history. In 1927, Clarence Chamberlin and Charles A, Levine flew from Roosevelt field to Germany in the ship, but were forced down short of their objective-Berlin.

The Columbia, carrying Pilet Captain J. Errol Boyd of Canada, Connor of the United States naval reserve, departed from Harbor Grace yesterday at 11:20 a. m., E. S. T., and kept up a steady flight to a point 160 miles south and slightly east of Valentia, Ireland, where it was sighted by a British steamer.

Croydon officials, on the basis of the steady flight, had been expecting arrival of the plane here

Not Important Enough to The flight of the Columbia from Harbor Grace to the Scilly isles would cover an air line of some 2100 miles.

The Columbia was the first WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(UP) plane to make the transatiantic flight twice, and its record was The charges of Ralph S. more remarkable because of the Kelley that the interior de- fact that the single engine had partment showed favoritism to not been changed since Chamberrules usually allow. As one of large oil companies in granting lin and Levine flew to Germany Roosevelt's faithful advisers, and claims to Colorado shale oil lands three years ago. The engine was while serving as United States came to the attention of Dr. Hu- estimated to have seen about 850

> of Admiral Richard E. Byrd's E. C. Finney, solicitor for the American which landed on the French coast across the channel on its New York-Paris flight. Boyd and Connor expected to quaint Work with Kelley's reports continue their flight from Tresco tomorrow.

The Columbia was driven some 150 miles off her course from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, to Croydon airdrome, near London, before the landing on the Tresco beach.

\$3,000,000 legacy suit from the alter evidence on which Work est parts of the southwest coast University of Pennsylvania. He held the oil companies' claims to of England, but it was said the speaks only about twice a week, be valid did not warrant a change fliers hoped to continue their flight to Croydon, perhaps tomor-

> Finney said he would issue no row. formal answer to Kelley's allega- Croydon airdrome authorities were notified by telegraph of the "The department of justice will landing of the Columbia,

Croydon authorities said they

first land sighted after crossing the Atlantic. Apparently the fliers had encountered unfavorable weather conditions as they approached the

Harry Westover, candidate for was carried to St. Marys by coast strict attorney of Orange county.

President Of Gold Star Mothers Dead

WINNERS IN BIRD COLORING CONTEST ANNOUNCED TODAY The prizes for the bird col-

oring contest are in the mail. They are going this week to Mary Grant, 1311 North Ross street, of the Jefferson school, who is eight years old, and to George G. Byrant jr., of the Tustih grammar school, who is 11.

Everyone remembered to put his or her name and address on the picture and only one forgot her age. They were very neat this week, too. In cutting the picture out to mail to the Bird Contest Editor it. is not necessary to include the story about the bird, and as most of the boys and girls don't, it makes the pictures easier to handle if the story is not included.

around it.

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The coloring was very difficult this week but the colored plates undoubtedly helped you. We could see that much attention had been given the beak of the bird, particularly the one facing out of the picture and the black section

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10 .- (UP) -A \$300,000 mail swindle engineered through radio advertising,

J. K. Carden and S. M. Karns,

Will Give Radio Address Tonight two radio announcers, were among the men indicted. It was alleged district attorney of Orange county,

the matter."

Peter V. Davis, assistant United address tonight again will clarify Funeral arrangements were made lection of a district attorney.

uncover the facts," he said. "Meanwhile I want to make it understood there was boat serclear that I will welcome any invice from the Scilly islands to the vestigation that may be made into mainland every three days. The exact time of landing of the Columbia was not known but it was believed the ship came down Harry Westover about dusk, taking advantage of the

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10 .-

States attorney, declared the indictments were the first in a tention of the voters the important
drive against similar quick loan factors to be considered in seMothers, who died yesterday after

New Officers Of Sciots Installed Thursday Night

and increasing the brilliancy of the scene, were the quantities of Although Many Commendable efforts to achie that very distinguishing color. flowers used to decorate the lodge

Dean as retiring toparch was presented with the pyramid's usual gift of a life membership, together with the toparch's jewel, and a handsomely engraved life membership card in a suitable leather

Following the installation was an entertainment arranged by Walter Wright, past toparch, presenting Hal Lieberman and his group of radio musicians, including Bill airplanes in Recife and Natal." He congratulated Parana on the Sharpless and his "KTM Gang." Ine remainder of the evening was in Minas Geraes, said that two fed-Sciots and their friends will be the revolutionary forces. dance on Thursday night, Octo- It was said here that the federal could be used.

Elmer Smith, toparch; William R. food to Rio de Janeiro. Sylvester, Mobib; J. E. Walker, ephori; C. E. Carlson, scribe; H. an effort to win them over to the trations on the frontier. G. Lycan, chancellor; A. F. Now-Sutherland, trustee, three years; Sylvester, William Dean, Mr. Roberts, Smith and Walter Wright. members of board of control; C. E. Carlson and Wright, delegates; Ora Jennings and Dean, altern-

George H. Sullivan, Mazai; Charles P. Mattern, Chief-of-Me; Okey Jemison, assistant Chief-of-Me; H. J. Gillingham, Klaschar; Leroy Roehm, Neokori; Ed Morse, proclamator; J. M. Mosley, marshal; K. R. Coulson, chief musician; Wallie Kaufman, captain of guard; R. O. Grover, drum major; Doug Peddy, standard bearer; George Shipe, granary keeper; H. Gritton, Charles E. Mitchell, grievance committee; Smith, Sylvester, prompted her act.

ROYALTY IN ELEVATOR

operator in an American office a reasonable profit. building is better than being the inald Beatty Wolsely, who left in response to your inquiry. England 33 years ago for Amer-

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estimated that more than third, and Eileen Lord fourth in Faber, who won the prize last 200 persons were present last night the contest for those between the week, also sent in a very good forgot political parties and workat the open installation of new ages of nine and twelve. They picture. Ancient Egyptian Order of Sciots, George's picture across the desk Red-headed woodpecker. There ing, 'It doesn't matter what po- in session here, the message ex-Ancient Egyptian Order of Sciences George's picture across the desk Red-headed woodpecker. There held in Knights of Pythias hall.

The plookers included Walter tance as we did the others, it Two are busy pecking at a tree. The picture and control of the organization. toparch of the Long Beach compared most favorably with the The lovely colored plates are al-

the retiring toparch of the local picture from the National Asso-Bootery on Sycamore and Fourth issue in this campaign.

1931. The invitation was given by which is the standard, isn't like of the Santa Ana Register. Be which is the standard, isn't like of the Santa Ana Register. Although Mary Grant sent in time this week, as we did last.

Master George Byrant jr., the the nicest picture of those between winner of the first prize, just got the ages of six and nine, Mary winner of the first prize, Just got in the contest this morning, as Abbie Jean Dixon sent in such we were almost through judging. Good pictures that it was very dif-His picture was brought in and ficult to decide. Mary Grant and went to first place. Alice Hern- Abbie Jean are both from the don has second, Ralph Barnes, Jefferson school. Master Eugene

Installation was conducted by Installation was conducted by to get. Somehow the red in the retiring toparch of the local the retiring toparch of the local picture from the National Asso-Bootery on Sycamore and Fourth

PENETRATION IN TWO STATES AND PARTIAL COAST CONTROL

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A message from Bello Horozonte, to invade the state of Sao Paulo.

furnished by the Will Howell or- eral aviators, Lieut. Clovis and sponse of volunteers was so rapid furnished by the will Howell of Travasso, had brought airplanes in Rio Grande Do Sul that they this question, "Are we going to union for having held the most conceptra, and at cards. The next Travasso, had brought airplanes in Rio Grande Do Sul that they this question, "Are we going to union for having held the most conceptration lies when entertainment scheduled for the there to be incorporated into the closed the conscription lists when

government had sent ships to Mon- It was claimed here that 2000

ators who had fled to Rio de Jane- approaching the city. ido to Minas Geraes had telegraphed him offering to join the revolt. Vargas issued a minifesto to the people of the state of Parana declaring that the victory of the rev-

"We have captured several federal colution was certain and imminent.

Revolutionists stated that re-

with federal naval units today in Paulo to join other troop concen-

was mined today after revolution- the last Democratic election at Merriam as lieutenant governor. otny, trustee, one year; J. G. date for president in the last election at Merriam as lieutenant governor. Houston when Al Smith was nom- These candidates were endorsed by Smith, trustee, two years; J. G. the south, said that federal avi- to prevent federal warships from crats, it became a great problem to primary campaign.

oined the revolt.

W. C. T. U. MEET

SIDELIGHTS ON

wayne Jaco, Monar; Frank wa-son, trumpeter; Dana Crawford, Ethelyn L. Huston, author and pot fell to indicating son, crumpeter, Dana Crawford, Ediciyli E. Huston, author and not fail to include adequate prostage manager; N. E. Mayhill, pub-Walter cide in Paris yesterday, accordauditors; ing to a wire received here from Owen Murray, H. G. Gardner and the American consulate in Paris.

SAFETY FIRST I am the owner of a large citrus acreage with water. If you are interested in orange growing and are able to invest a minimum of \$6400 WATERLOO. Ia.-An elevator cash I offer safety and interest plus

Will not call on you unless re-10th Baronet of Mount Wolsely quested to do so by you after you in the nation. in England. So believes Sir Reg. receive details of my plan by mail

Register, Santa Ana, Calif.

Saturday . . . New Group of

Sample Coats

Lavishly Trimmed with Furs

the W. C. T. U. leaders were preparing the curricula for instructing

University of Illinois.

ways place the cause of prohibition above party politics. M. M. Fishback, assistant princiat the convention, was listening to the

The California W. C. T. U. has

The Los Angeles county union ment. Address Box C-217, Santa Ana has more members than any other adv union in the world.

> "White Ribbon," was born in Bul- say to the liquor forces, "You shall Wheeler for her work as convenfather was killed by the Turks and her mother died shortly afterward when Mrs. Coman was but a liquor traffic which has invaded every home and every nation of the liquor traffic which has invaded every home and every nation of the liquor traffic which has invaded every home and every nation of the liquor traffic which has invaded every home and every nation of the liquor traffic which has invaded every home and every nation of the liquor traffic which has invaded every home and every nation of the liquor traffic which has invaded every home and every nation of the liquor traffic which has invaded every home and every nation of the liquor traffic which has invaded every home and every nation of the liquor traffic which has invaded every home and every nation of the liquor traffic which has invaded every home and every nation of the liquor traffic which has invaded every home and every nation of the liquor traffic which has invaded every home and every nation of the liquor traffic which has invaded every home and every nation of the liquor traffic which has invaded every home and every nation of the liquor traffic which has invaded every home and every nation of the liquor traffic which has invaded every home and every nation of the liquor traffic which has invaded every home and every nation of the liquor traffic which has invaded every home and every nation of the liquor traffic which has invaded every home and every nation of the liquor traffic which has invaded every home and every nation of the liquor traffic which has invaded every nation of the liquor traffic which has invaded every nation of the liquor traffic which has invaded every nation of the liquor traffic which has invaded every nation of the liquor traffic which has invaded every nation of the liquor traffic which has invaded every nation of the liquor traffic which has invaded every nation of the liquor traffic which has not traffic which garia of missionary parents. Her not pass." speaker at a college temperance meeting Frances Willard and also days. We must carry the message Mustol trio of Santa Ana furnish-John B. Gough.

> been in charge of the decorations generation which doesn't know saat the church during the conven- loons. There are those who say Sunday, November 2, will be ob-Mrs. Marian Scarce, who was for days. I have lived in California for many years director of the state the past 35 years and I say, the in the nation is to be much in prayflower mission and who was re- transformation is remarkable sponsible for the decorations at a those who do not see it, either lie number of conventions.

tending the convention, is known has come to a time in American as the convention's "brother-in-politics when it takes a magnifyand 17 national conventions.

Mrs. Nellie E. Choate, correas the convention hostess: Santa Ana, Santa Ana, We are glad we came to you,

For you've made our stay so for its nullification." pleasant

And we love you, yes we do. At the church of our convention Of the W. C. T. U., The flowers are simply gorgeous And speak love and welcome, too.

We will not forget your valley, Sunshine and a little rain; Your committees and your dinners All bespeak for you great fame

slightly injured yesterday when grove nearby, where they sacked at Stanton. He is not being held automobiles driven by Mrs. Ursul them before carting them away, in connection with the fight last Orman, of Anahelm, and J. E. according to an investigation made night. Collinsworth, of 311 Artesia street, by deputy sheriffs. Artesia, collided at the intersec-

worth and Mrs. Orman received son lives at Garden Grove and transferred to the Anaheim justice cuts and bruises. They were tak- reported that 18 chickens were court, stating that the Santa Ana en to their homes.

Hoover this morning by the dele-

gates to the 48th convention of the

Creetings were received this mor-

A message was received from An-

"Now the wet forces are say- W. C. T. U. of Southern California

"Never has it been so difficult Yesterday, an invitation was ex-The red of the bird was hard nile department of the public lib- for a voter to select a man for tended by the Long Beach delega-

Members of the Lybian any other red. Most of the con- sure to cut out the picture for great reform was effectuated, men guard, wearing their elaborate unitestants recognized this and made coloring in tomorrow night's parand women of all political parties. Beach who represented the Long commendable efforts to achieve per because we probably will not voted for the men they wanted Beach, Bellflower, Compton, San have room to print it a second in power and differing on other Pedro and Torrance unions. The questions, agreed on the dry invitation was accepted. question, thus concentrating their Last year the wets ac- ning from the national president, knowledged that they spent \$500,- Dr. Ella Boole, who urged mem-000 in their campaign. If they bers of the organization to be or acknowledged that they spent the lookout for false propaganda this amount, what did they really spread by newspapers and speakers.

"A prominent international law- na Gordon, national president, who yer recently advised clients to dis-invited delegates to attend the regard the 18th amendment. This World's W. C. T. U. convention at educated man who didn't want to Toronto June 3-10. give up his personal liberty to get drunk would declare independence to that law, but the W. C. T. U. for having held the hobo who breaks another law most medal contests, the second must be brought to trial for his award going to San Diego and the delinquency.

"It behooves dry forces to ask presented to the San Diego county closed the conscription lists when more men had volunteered than to Republicans, Socialists, Demo- Yesterday, Dr. M. Lem Hutchins, crats or anything else, and lose the candidate for state secretary of election?' This policy was demon- state, made a talk late in the aftgovernment had sent snips to Monoer 23.

Officers installed last night were

food to Rio de Janeiro.

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government had sent snips to Monmen were starting north daily. A
strated in the primaries. People ernoon, Several meetings have been
cavalry column of 1000 men under
must not be blinded to the real held during the convention in fur-The rebels established contact Baptista Luzardo started for Sao facts, There must be unity of ac- thering Dr. Hutchin's campaign

> The harbor of Rio Grande Do Sul and politically for prohibition, In cate for secretary of state and Frank pproaching the city.
>
> Artillery was brought into posiborn and brought up in the South, sentiment was expressed against tion to protect the city. It was re- in a country where it was a dis- the R. O. T. C. maintained in many ported here that federal destroyers grace to be a Republican. But I high schools. Departmental work sent to bombard Porto Alegre had went to my home state, North Car- also showed the danger of patent

> paign, the state went democratic by temperance department. 73,000 with 63,000 for Hoover. My own brother declined to hear me or land high school pupils were called to meet me. When I spoke in a town to the attention of the audience as In his speech last night, Nathan where my cousin lived, my cousin being examples of finely executed Newby said he hoped that when did not invite me to his home. "When an individual problem is temperance lines, weighed, a jury is chosen to weigh

should be weighed with the same at Huston, Tex., next month. ron strings of a political boss,

laughed, as they said These poor Alder, Jennie MacVey, Lilly Richwomen can do nothing. "But these women have gone on G. Bugge, Cora Milhouse, E. L.

more money than any other union teaching the effect of alcohol on the nation.

teaching the effect of alcohol on Miller, Mary Collins, Minnie Zinthe body, taking their part in the body, taking their part in the body. bringing about the 18th amend- M. Hadley, L. Cater, Mary Bleifuss, "Never will the opposing forces

be able to obtain the consent of 13

to every corner of the nation,

Mrs. Myrtle Belcher, who has an educational campaign for a whole gave whistling solos. is the daughter-in-law of things are no better than in the old or are woefully blind.

"I have had time only to present D. J. Boleyn, of Long Beach, at- the highlights of the situation. It He has attended 15 state ing glass to find the microscopic difference between a Democrat and a Republican.

"It is impossibleto take the 18th sponding secretary of the Los An- amendment out of the constitution geles union, wrote the following although wet forces propose to nulverse of appreciation to Santa Ana lify it. What they propose to do is impossible, but they plan to get the people to believe that the law is unenforcable and to pave the way

tersection of the Newhope road a beet topper, officers reported. and West Seventeenth street, were reported stolen from her pens some time early last night, pens some time early last night, make. He will be given a prelim-according to a rport on file with inary examination on October 14 at Sheriff Sam Jernigan.

The wire netting around the is an old one, dating back to Oc-Two persons were reported took the chickens into an orange to have battled with one Jess Reya

According to the investigation, morning that he already had been tion of the Hansen road and Or-ange avenue. the thieves were the same who tried for the offense but the court robbed the pens of W. H. Christen-could find no record of the case, A three-year-old son of Collins- son, Wednesday night. Christen- he reported, and ordered the case stolen from him.

CKS Thief Gets \$40

A sneak thier who is reported to at the time, he reported. have used a pass key, robbed G. Piantoni, of the Waverly hotel, of

time last night. The trousers were hanging on a Piantoni was sleeping in the room

MOSLEM FREEDOM

recently met here, were adopted to free them from From Trousers hanger at the back of the door and hanger at the back of the door and Thousers hanger at the back of the door and Thousers adopted a resolution asking They adopted a resolution asking for abolition of the veil, equality for women in obtaining divorces, and a system of compulsory edu-DAMASCUS. - When Moslem cation for children.

Hugh J. Lowe offers a new Arrow shirt with Arrow collar in jacquard patterns at

Slickers and raincoats in the approved styles at \$4.50 and

New brushed wool sweaters in solid colors are third to La Verne. A silver cup was smart. Price,

\$6.50.

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men; unusual in

The Knittex "I always have been personally endorse Dr. Hutchins as a candi-Top Coat in the new Fall effects at \$30.

olina, and campaigned for Hoover. medicines and a report was given "I practice what I preach, place revealing the fact that 35,000 chil-principle above party. In North dren had taken part in essay con-Carolina in the presidential cam- tests instituted by the scientific

Posters exhibited by the Highart work done in the schools along Delegates to the national conven-

it with discretion and national in- tion were elected this morning to terests are at stake, the problem the national convention to be held discretion that a juror exercises. delegation is as follows: Dr. Nora We ought not to be tied to the ap- McNeal, Mesdames Elizabeth War-"The price of decent politics is ren, Laura McClurken, Blanche Kimmell, Louise Williams, Alberta pal of the Orange union high eternal vigilance. If we are to meet Andrews, Ray Adams, Laura Boschool, who heard Chester Rowell the present crisis it is because levn, E. E. Miller, Mrs. Carrie Wren, there are women whom grafters an old instructor as Rowell had been his German teacher at the liquor traffic, praying on the Jones, M. Scridner, Zorra Glassey, street corners, the liquor interests Max McGuen, May Cline, Ruth ardson, Minnie Smith, Anna Ranch,

ser, Mary Ruckell, J. D. La Varr, Carrie Clymes and Robert Hale. By a new plan, an announcement was made that women who go to states for the repeal of the 18th the convention by train may receive Mrs. Mary Coman, editor of the amendment, Mystical 13! The original states were 13 and they shall thanks was given Mrs. Allie S.

ward when Mrs. Coman was but a every home and every nation of the year old. As a girl in college she world. We must teach the rising playlet dealing with politics and playlet dealing with politics and had the honor of introducing as a generation who never have seen the praised by Theodore Roosevelt as saloon, the evil of the old saloon the best play he had ever seen. The ed classical musical numbers and "You women have much to do in Miss Ruth H. Zody of Long Beach,

An announcement was made that served throughout the nation as "Christian Citizenship Day," whereer and pastors everywhere are to preach on Christian citizenship.

Two Mexicans were in the county jail today, one charged with assault with a deadly weapon and the other with assault and battery, following a fight at Stanton over a woman, last night, sheriff's officers said.

Paul Cruz, 24, is charged with using a knife in his fight with Dolores Mendez, 24. Mendez was L. Dunn, who resides at the in-Cruz was arranged before Justice

> The case against Mendez 9 a. m.

Mendez claimed in court this court did not have jurisdiction.



the \$40 Group!

It's a scintillating group of styles that Hugh J. Lowe has gathered to sell for \$40. Among them are the new Tweeds in Green, Dusk Blue, new Browns, a new Black, and others. And a wide range of Hart Schaffner & Marx distinctive and individual styles for Fall. Everything that's new, unusual and outstanding is found in this splendid display.

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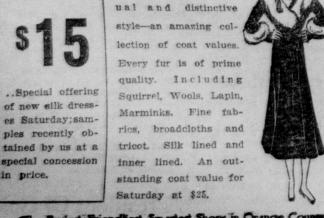
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For Southern California—Fair tonight and Saturday; warmer east portion Saturday; gentle variable winds.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Walter E. Collete, 27, Santa Ana; Philomene C. Ricker, 27, Fullerton. John L. Cleveland, 49, Martha J. Parr, 33, Seal Beach. John J. Cerjance, 22, San Pedro; Leone R. Baele, 19, Ranton, Wash. Walter Drake, 36, Anna Johnson, 31, Los Angeles. Thomas B. Hearn, 24, Zedna M. Farley, 18, Pasadena. Howard R. Hinshaw, 48, Jessie A. Ray, 44, Los Angeles. Ray, 44, Los Angeles.
George W. Harrison, 44, Clara B.
Ryan, 32, Los Angeles.
John H. Jordan, 25, Lawndale;
Irene B. Stuck, 25, Hawthorne.
Edward G. Mason, 28, Grace E.
Norris, 21, Hollywood.
Lew E. Ray, 37, Evelyn Foss, 28,
Los Angeles.

Mar, in San Diego county, yesterday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. McCord were on their way to San Diego at the time of the crash to visit Mrs.
McCord's son, George Nunn, at the naval hospital there, it was Los Angeles.

John E. Warner, 22, Long Beach; the naval hospital there, it was John E. Wishman, 22, Wilmington.

Marvin R. Willard, 21, Newtie A. Shows, 21, Los Angeles.

McCord was thrown clear of the

Marriage Licenses Issued

DEATHS

A WORD OF COMFORT

The tragedy and the glory of your life is that it counts for something. You may voice all sorts of theories and picture inspiring and compelling ideals, but the world wants to know how they work and what they produce. It will toy with your theories and admire your pictures, but it will share the discipleship which you profess only when it sees what you do and what you are becoming.

You cannot escape responsibility for what your life does to the world. It is yours to determine whether His verdict will be, "I never knew you" or "Well done, good and faithful servant." Your choice affects the happlness of the one you love as well as your own.

love as well as your own.

TAYLOR—In Chicago, Ill., Oct. 3, 1930, Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, aged 58 years. Sister of Mrs. O. H. Burke, of Newport Beach, Mrs. Minnie E. Heffner and Mrs. Gertrude O. Hughes of Los Angeles and Geo, D. Cullen of Placentia. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 a. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel.

Last Rites For Fullerton Pioneer Held On Saturday

Funeral services for the Rev. F. R. Holcomb, who organized the Fullerton Methodist church over the "feed" being on Peek. 40 years ago, will be held at the

The Rev. B. D. Snudden, pastor of the Methodist church, will officiate. The Fullerton lodge of

The deceased is survived by games. three children, C. E. Holcomb, of Fullerton; Mrs. Mary Case, of Orange, and Mrs. Anne Gardner, of Roscoe, Calif.

The body is at the J. E. Seale parlors in Fullerton.

ocal Briefs

Four states will hold picnics at Sycamore Grove Park, all day, Saturday, October 18th, with basket dinners at noon, Each state will have its own section and will open county headquarters and registers. There will be a joint program opening at two o'clock with music and brief addresses. The special attraction in the program will be the White King Quartet.

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If not called for in 2 weeks they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office. When calling for the above please say advertised and give date.
T. E. STEPHENSON, P. M.

M., First degree, Saturday, Oct. 11, 7:30 p. m.,



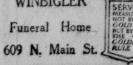
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The Weather For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Saturday with temperatonight and Saturday with temperatonig

Robert J. McCord, known Tustin orchardist. killed and his wife received serious cuts and bruises when the automobile in which they were riding skidded on the wet pavement and plunged over a 35-foot embankment a mile south of Del

William A. Brooks, 25, Agnes M. Sargent, 21, Los Angeles.
G. Dean Hundsdoerfer, 27, E. Cleo W. Flynn, 26, Los Angeles.
Ralph A. West, 19, Huntington Beach; Ora P. Baker, 19, Garden Grove.

a private ambulance from the scene of the wreck, but it was discovered that McCord was dead when the hospital was reached. A fractured skull was reported to have been the cause of death. Grove.

The hody was taken to a Sen

According to reports received in Santa Ana today concerning the accident, a drizzle had made petty theft. the pavement slippery and the automobile skidded and shot off the embankment. The car turned over seven times in its descent, witnesses reported. McCord was found pinned underneath the

McCord had been a resident of Morganville, Kans., and Miss Leila Rancho La Bolsa Chica. McCord, of Clay Center.

Friends of the family were of be sent back to Kansas for burial. Marousek, in which he charges

Members Of Ball Team Guests At Dinner Thursday

Arnold Peek and his "butcher boys" baseball team, winners of the Santa Ana city championship and compressor, and damages of in the night league here, ban- \$50 for detention thereof. queted at Ketner's cafe last night in celebration of their victory,

Methodist church in Fullerton Sat- late start early in the season the contested claim Hall was makurday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.
The Rev. Mr. Holcomb passed away yesterday.

late start early in the season ing against the city of Santa Ana proceeded to take all opposition in connection with the value of in the second half of the split property the city condemned for the season, then proceeded championship by defeating the Builders Exchange team in the Masons will have charge at the play-off series in two straight ed with a statutory offense, was

league, Kenneth Mørrison, T. J. tried on the charge before a jury of Neal and S. B. Kaufman, were 12 men in Judge Scovel's court this

present at the dinner. The guests were served delicious T-bone steaks after which the evening was spent in talk, especially about batting averages. happenings of the past season and

Police News

Richard Subich, Santa Ana, was arrested at Fourth and Spurgeon streets last night and lodged in the county jail on a drunk charge. In police court this morning he entered a plea of guilty and was fined \$20.

Everett Jones, of Orange, was arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Hum-I am the owner of a large citrus iston and Forgy last night on a drunk charge and given a cell in

> Francisco Peroza, 29, was arrested here last night by Deputy Sheriff McClelland of Imperial county and lodged in the county jail pending a time when he will be returned

Jim Winnie, 30, Santa Ana, was arrested at Fourth and French streets, and V. Quip, of Mesa Letters for the following parties remain uncalled for in the Post Office at Santa Ana, Calif., for the week ending Oct. 11, 1930.

Exercise Transfer Transfe were lodged in the county jail.

> Robert Forbes, found asleep in a box car at the Pacific Electric depot, was arrested last night by Officers/Hartley and Bowen, on a

TO GET RID OF PIMPLES

Cleanse the skin and rid the pores of clogging impurities with Resinol Soap, then apply Resinol Ointment to heal the sore, inflamed pimples. This simple treatment used daily, has changed many a coarse, blotchy, seemingly hopeless skin into one that is clear, smooth, and naturally lovely. Your druggist sells Resinol Soap and Ointment. Buy them today. You will find them invaluable for all kinds of skin disorders.

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KREG Will Broadcast Game Here

Co-operating with the Register, KREG will broadcast the Santa Ana junior college-Long Beach junior college football game tomorrow, giving a play by play account of the tussle.

The game will start at 2:30 p. m. The Register and the radio station began broadcasting the local football games last Saturday when an account of the Menlo junior college game with the local college was

Walnut Picker Is Given Jail Term

McCord was thrown clear of the arrested here several days ago on Ann's inn, Santa Ana. The last machine and therefore escaped the fate that awaited the husband a charge of stealing 25 pounds of meeting, which is just a few days when the car struck the ditch, 35 walnuts, was sentenced to serve prior to the election, is to be in feet below. Both were taken to six months in the county jail when the nature of a party rally. the San Diego county hospital in he came up before Justice of the

The body was taken to a San Diego undertaking parlor, where an inquest was expected to be effect that the man had been from day to day.

Zamacona was charged with

Court Notes

the estate of Gardner A. Murfey McCord had been a resident of the Tustin district for the past J. M. Backs by Appraiser John N. several years, coming here from Clay Center, Kans. He was or-chardist for the Silver brothers in a complaint filed yesterday by and besides his wife is survived the Security-First National bank of by his aged mother and two sis-ters, Mrs. Esther Fletcher, of et al. The property is located in

James A. Marousek has filed a the opinion that the body would divorce complaint against Rose M. cruelty. The couple was married in

On an appeal from a judgment for the plaintiff given by Justice Halsey F. Spence, of Fullerton, a complaint by the Howard company against Floyd S. Stambaugh was filed yesterday afternoon in superior court. The action seeks possession of an ice cream cabinet

Judge H. G. Ames vesterday returned judgment of \$803.75 for Le-The Peek team got off to a Roy Hall, after hearing evidence in to the opening of Santa Ana boulevard.

The trial of Albert Kratz, chargre-set today by Judge G. K. Sco-Three commissioners of the vel for November 12. Kratz was week, but the jury was unable to agree on a verdict,

Carrie L. Clapp filed a suit today against R. W. Clapp, asking a decree of divorce. She charges her mate with extreme cruelty. They were married October 4, 1905, and separated September 27, 1930.

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Wanted for escape in El Centro.

vagrancy charge.

ARRANGES MEETINGS On Driving Charge informations were filed against two prisoners in superior court

Abbey, secretary of the county on his own recognizance. Republican central committee.

The schedule was adopted at a a dinner and will be attended by jured. members of the county and state Dates and dentral committees. places for the series of gatherings of party workers are as follows: Tuesday, October 14, 6:30 p. m., McFarland's cafe, Fullerton; Friday, October 24, 6:30 p. m., Laguna Beach; Tuesday, October 28, 6:30 p. m., Legion hall, Orange;

Mexican Pottery, Photos of Mexico City Shown Here

held this afternoon. No funeral working for him as a picker and views of Mexico City are being disarrangements have been an- had stolen small quantities of nuts played at the Southern Pacific city ticket office at 223 West Fourth street, Santa Ana, in the interest of the Orange and San Diego counties chambers of commerce educational and goodwill Mexico tour, scheduled to leave November 29 for a 15-day tour to Mexico City and many principal towns on the west oast route.

Those contemplating making this our can secure information at the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce office or any chamber of commerce office in Orange county, or at the Southern Pacific city ticket office. Pullman reservations must be made at the earliest possible date to insure accommodations as the number of people for this tour will be

Resume Play In Miniature Golf Contest Tonight

Due to the rain yesterday, which prevented the best playing conditions, the windup of the semifinals in the 40 et 8 miniature golf tournament, in Santa Ana, was not held last night.

However, the players will gather at the Mission Golf course for the windup matches in the semi-finals at 8 p. m. today and a large crowd of contestants as well as friends and observers is expected.

REALTORS RETURN

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 10 .- L. W. Briggs and Harry Welch, well known local realtors, with their wives, and H. L. Sherman returned Wednesday from a tour of the state, which included two days at the Tejon ranch in Kern county and a one-day visit to San Francisco. During the tour they were guests of General M. H. Sherman, one of the owners of the 300,000 Tejon ranch, and president of the Los Angeles Steamship company.



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G. O. P. COMMITTEE Continue Case Of L. A. Man Arrested Bogus Check Count

A series of open meetings in the D. Fillippini, of Los Angeles, was was called by Judge G. K. Scov interest of the party ticket is granted a continuance of his case el. scheduled to be held at various in Justice Kenneth Morrison's tered a Mea of not guilty, while points throughout Orange county, court this morning until October the other is to make an answer it was announced today by Earl R. 16, at 10 a. m. He was released to his arraignment next week.

the driver of a car which figured ed by the office of District At-

Rolph Boosters To Meet In Fullerton

nor, Mayor James Rolph jr., of San Francisco, next Tuesday evening in Friday, October 31, 6:30 p. m., St. McFarland's cafe in Fullerton with delegations from northern Orange county cities attending, were an nounced today by members of the Orange county G.O.P. central com-

Frank Merriam, of Long Beach, Republican nominee for lieutenant governor, or Congressman Evans, of Los Angeles, will be the principal speaker at the rally meeting. Habra, Brea, Yorba Linda, Placentia, Buena Park and Anaheim.

two prisoners in superior court Charged with deckless driving, today when the criminal calendar Driver Arrested One of the defendants en-

A fictitious check charge was Fillippini is alleged to have been contained in the information fil-The schedule was adopted at a meeting of the executive commit- in an acident in the Laguna can- torney Z. B. West against John bers of the district attorney's fruit Santa Ana for the present tee of the county central organ-ization, which was held yesterday. you on September 24, at which E. Corbett. It is alleged that on patrol, late last night. He was brought to Ization, which was held yesterday.

The meetings are to be preceded by team of the Hewes ranch were into J. E. Corbell and signed with hearing before Justice of the Peace sons, Dean and John Pryor, atnot guilty when arraigned and Judge Scovel set October 23 as the date for the trial.

A statutory offense against a 17-year-old girl was charged committed on August 14. Gra- former neighbors. ham is to make answer to the arraignment on October 14.

Gasoline, Grease Taken from Truck

and 20 pounds of grease were re- Ana. Delegates are expected from La ported stolen from an Orange Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Gregory night guests in the home of Mr.

en off by the thieves according ton ranch.

Charged with driving an automomobile while under the influ- relatives

He was brought to the county home

WINTERSBURG

against George Graham. The Venice, visited Tuesday evening ington Beach football squad. crime is alleged to have been with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Speare, Mr. and Mrs. David Russell,

have entertained quite a group of be home this week. friends in their home this week Ana Wednesday. among these being Mr. and Mrs. Miss Bonnelyn Fox and Mrs. Arnold Walker and daughter, Miss Carlta Bartlett, Elenore Walker, of Santa Ana; Beach, visited Miss June Slater Cearle Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday. Miss Slater is con-John Castillo and Mr. and Mrs. valescing most satisfactorily from Arthur Shunk of Compton and Mr. her recent injuries. Sixty-five gallons of gasoline and Mrs. A. Waross, of Santa Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blay-

county road department trap have arrived from Walla, Blaylock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. stationed at Sixteenth Wash., and Mr. Gregory is em- W. W. Blaylock.

foreman, the family residing in Locks on the tank were brok- one of the houses on the Pres-

to a report filed at the sheriff's Mrs. Dameron, of Oceanside, is spending this week between the homes of her daughter, Mrs. J. another daughter at Brea. An On Booze Charge uncle and aunt, also of Oceanside, have returned following a

ence of liquor, Henry Doss, 32, of Mrs. Wright, the friend who Yorba Linda, was arrested by Of- has been spending some time ficers Snodgrass and Dungan, mem- with Mrs. M. C. Hazard, is - in will soon return to the Hazard

few days spent with their local

a fictitious name. He pleaded Kenneth Morrison, this afternoon, tended the football game between Huntington Beach team and Orange. The Pryor brothers, Henry Wendell Kanawyer, Edward Ruoff and Dwane Moore of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eby, of this section are all on the Hunt-

> who have been in Castorville see-Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Castillo ing after property interests, will

> > lock, of Wilmington, were over-

Rankin's Rankin's October Bedding Event

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A very lovely selection of cotton, wool and down-filled comforts . . . covered with challie, silkoline, sateen and satin . . . unusually lovely colorings and patterns . . . sizes 72 by 84, values from \$2.95 to \$57.50, on sale now at 25% off the regular price.

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Full bed size, 84 by 108... very fine quality rayon spread... colors of rose, blue, gold, orchid or green... values to \$4.95, on sale at \$2.95. Give your house a new dress. Plain Drapes and Cur-

tains Made Free of Charge.

Comfort Challie 10 yards for \$1.49

36 inches wide, good cotton challie . . . large selection of patterns and colorings, regular 19c a vard, but special during this sale at 10 yds. for \$1.49.

Comfort Sateen 10 yards for \$3.95

36 inches wide, fine quality comfort sateen . . . small and large floral designs . . . very pretty colors, regular 50c quality, special at 10 yds. for \$3.95,

Lady Pepperell and Pequot Sheets and Cases

63 x 99......\$1.25 63 x 108....\$1.35 72 x 99......\$1.35 72 x 108. \$1.45 81 x 99....\$1.45 81 x 108.....\$1.59

Cases

Hemstitched Sheet 20c More

Per Sheet

45 x 36......39c

Hemstitched Cases 10c More

Quilted Padding

48-inch \$1.29 a yd. 54-inch \$1.49 a yd.

42-inch\$1.19 a yd.

Bedding Section-3rd Floor

of supervisors last night changing propositions as first adopted. the wording of the proposition to county at the general election next follow: month, relative to the purchase of the property now used as the site board of supervisors of the county on said property and a tax of two of the county fair grounds. The of Orange purchase the real propmatter originally was adopted at erty now used as the county fair tion for maintenance purposes?" the regular meeting of the board site, consisting of approximately Tuesday, calling for the levy of a tax totaling 17 cents for the pur-

be raised by a tax levy, sufficient and an additional three thousand to pay it in three yearly installments of \$22,000 each, and an additional sum of \$20,000 reach and an additional sum of \$3000 per year for poses?" three years for maintenance pur- "PROPOSITION B. Shall the receive details of my plan by mail create a budget of \$25,000 per year, of the property mentioned in Prop- Register, Santa Ana, Calif.

suite, spindle bed.

Chest and Dresser

with plate glass

mirror; special

\$29.85. Easy Pay-

HORTON'S

Main St. at Sixth

Bed, Chest, Dresser

A lovely group in fine walnut veneer; including Hollywood vanity dresser, bed and chest of drawers. The

Stop drawers of the chest and vanity are trimmed in curly

Scranton

Lace Nets

starting at 29c

Unusual values in new curtain materials, especially

Scranton filet nets start at 29c a yard, choice of

new modernistic patterns. Two-tone nets in mod-

ernistic patterns, full width materials, at 98c.

Rayon Filet Nets at 69c

Scranton Panels, new tailored panels in two-tones,

beautifully decorated, beginning at \$1.49 each.

Tailored Panels of French marquisette, special

Spreads,

A few bed spreads in dropped patterns,

A group of new Scranton bed spreads,

new colors and patterns, at prices start-

in the famous Scranton Lace Nets.

Suntan colors at 95c.

at 98c each.

special at \$4.49.

ing at \$5.95.

maple, presenting a pretty effect. Price, complete, \$79.

Other bedroom groups at \$42.50 and \$55

\$7.90 down-Easy Payments.

propositions were adopted at the day were: uesday meeting of the board, reof Tustin, appeared before the on the \$100 assessed valuation of was taken at a special board last night, and is reported to the county for the purchase of real called meeting of the county board have expressed omjections of per- property now occupied as the site

be presented to the voters of the at the special session last night of Orange levy a tax of 10 cents

chase of the grounds and erection purposes, at a cost of Sixty-six Th new proposition asks the vot- amount to be raised by a tax levy

in the event the first proposition osition A is authorized, create is authorized, to be raised by an budget of twenty-five thousand annual tax levy for the purpose of dollars (\$25,000.00) annually by a making permanent improvements, tax levy to begin after the com-this budget to begin after the com-pletion of the purchase of said pletion of the purchase of the prop- property, for permanent improvements, said improvements to be The changes were made after made on a unit plan at the discresome agitation and protest had re-sulted from the form in which the The propositions adopted Tues-

ulting in the calling of the special board of supervisors of the county session last night. Ross Shafer, of Orange levy a tax of five cents

"Proposition No. 2-Shall the The new proposition as adopted board of supervisors of the county on the \$100 of assessed valuation of "PROPOSITION A. Shall the said county for the purpose of

SAFETY FIRST

I am the owner of a large citrus acreage with water. If you are in-The new proposition asks the voters if the board shall purchase the property consisting of approximate-ly 36 acres at a price of \$66,000 to ly 36 acres at a pr

Will not call on you unless requested to do so by you after you poses. A second proposition is board of supervisors of the county in response to your inquiry.

Address Box C-217, Santa Ana stated asking if the board shall of Orange in the event the purchase

years ago today by C. KESSLER



MIR. AND MRS. CALVIN COOLIDGE OF NORTHAMPTON, MASS, ARE HONEYMOONING IN MONTREAL. THE VACATION WILL BE BRIEF AS MR. COOLIDGE IS RUNNING FOR THE SCHOOL COMMITTEE AND MUST DO SOME CAMPAIGNING-MRS. COOLIDGE WAS GRACE GOODHUE, OF BURLINGTON, UT. - PLYMOUTH PAPERS PLEASE COPY.

THE OLD ANTOGRAPH ALBUM. Friends may meet and friends may sever. my friendship will last forever.

MONTE CROSS. STAR SHORTSTOP ATHLETICS. WHO IS FIELD. ING SENSATION ALLY IN THE POST-SEASON CONTESTS

observance of state laws.' President Hoover says, 'These narcotics

Resolutions introduced and adopt- these present day evils. ed this morning at the state W. C. T. U. convention in session at the First Methodist church were as fol- ant during the convention, our hos-

"Whereas; The people of the Uni- the press, the ministers of the ted States are facing a great crisis churches, the helpful caretaker and relative to law and order, we, the the beautiful church to those who members of the Woman's Christian contributed the lovely flowers and Temperance Union of Southern music, also to city officials of San-California assembled in our 48th ta Ana for having the convention annual convention realize that noth- and by honoring us by having the ing but a radical reliance on Christ streets decorated, we extend and His leadership can stay the thanks." forces of evil and lead on to victory. We therefore solemnly pledge ourselves anew to remember each Widow, 4 Children tory. We therefore solemnly pledge day the noontide hour of prayer, Prohibition

"Realizing that much of the present day difficulties regarding proibition are due to a decrease of thinking rather than an increase of drinking and that it is not the law that needs to be changed but our self to a continued program of intensive education to the social alleged to have caused the death economics and spiritual benefits of of Sisto Vasquez. this great home protection amend-

Education

"Since laws, customs and habits dren asking for \$20,000. It is alare a product of education we declare our determined purpose to teach children and youth the principles of prohibition and total abstinence. We therefore urge Sunday schools to renew the emphasis on this teaching from the primary through all grades. We recommend that the home department specialize in the distribution of prohibition

"We remind the Daily Bible Vacation Schools that their opportunity is great and promise them active aid, and we pledge our support for the development of the move ment for weekly religious education in this state.

Motion Pictures "Whereas, artistically beautiful and morally clean pictures are one of the best means of preserving and transmitting to future generations the highest ideals of our generation, therefore we approve the enactment of a law which would provide federal supervision of motion pictures before production. Especially do we protest against all scenes depicting drinking as unpatriotic and degrading.

International Relations "We congratulate the President of the United States, Herbert Hoover, upon the adoption of the London Naval treaty, a definite step toward disarmament. We endorse the entrance of the United States into the World Court with the Root reservations and will again send petitions to this effect to President Hoover, to our senators, Hiram day, Johnson and Samuel Shortridge and Ko to each member of the Foreign Af-

fairs committee Narcotics "The National Education Associa- boat and made his escape to the tion says 'The increase of the use mainland. He said his home was of eigarettes by both sexes is not in Hamburg, Germany. only a cause of alarm but a call to arms.' Women's clubs say, cigarette is a serious menace to the physical, mental, moral and spiritual development of the youth of our country.' Parent-Teacher associations say, 'We will work to se

After all is said and done you MUST buy your watch or Diamond at Fields BECAUSE!

FIELDS

are seriously affecting efficiency, ducation, health and character.' "It is a challenge to this organization which has pioneered in this work against narcotics to know that other large women's organizations are now standing with us. ate constitutes a call to the Wom-

"To all the Santa Ana friends

who have made our stay so pleas-

tesses the Orange county union,

Seek \$45,000 In

Suits Filed Here

Claims totaling \$45,000 are con-

tained in two complaints that were

filed against the Curtis Construc-

One suit is filed by Esther Vas-

quez, widow, asking damages of

\$25,000, and the other suit is filed

in behalf of the four minor chil-

leged that the death of Vasquez

resulted from the carelessness and

negligence of the defendants. The

complaints state that he was run

over by a truck operated by the

defendants on May 29, 1930, while

he was engaged as a cement fin-

isher on the State highway near

Huntington Beach, and received

injuries which resulted in his

German Youth Is

Held In Jail For

Port Authorities

Frank Kozubek, 19, a German

youth, was taken into custody

here last night by Sergeant F. M.

Dean, of the Santa Ana police

department and is being held in

the county jail on suspicion of

having made an fllegal entry

Kozubek is alleged to have

jumped off the German steamer

Biscaya in the bay at San Pedro

when the ship docked there a

his person and was unable to

answer questions properly. He is

awaiting the arrival of immigra-

tion officials from San Pedro,

who notified local officers they

would take charge of the case to-

Kozubek told officers he had been in the United States only

eight days, but he refused to

tell how he got away from the

OVER INDULGENCE

The present mode of fast

living, fast eating, and "bad

-something you drink tonight may upset your stom-

ach badly and cause you to

wake up in the morning feel-

ing way below par. Be fair

to your stomach. For all

The youth had no papers on

into the United States.

week ago.

an's Christian Temperance Union o put its literature, plans and program before them and to partici pate in a united campaign against In Women's Costume Slips. Thank You

\$1.98

of Municipalities, which is in con- tion.

S. A. Residents At have been attracting many visitors took part in the session Wednes-from Santa Ana. The meetings day afternoon, in the discussion on Beach Convention are reported to be very interesting the subject of the use of property surveys in determining zoning or officials, including members of the planning. The discussion em-Sessions of the California League planning commissions, have been braced types of maps, methods of among those visiting the conven-delineation, symbols, filed work, vention at Long Beach this week, W. K. Hillyard, county surveyor, points,

Everything's new these days . . . stocks, styles, values, prices! Shopping, too . . . a new and delightful experience when done here.

No. 455

Exquisitely sheer chiffon stockings . . silk to the picot top. The foot is reinforced and a step-up toe guard adds greater wearing quality. Full-fashioned.

\$1.49

Dainty Neckwear

Here you will find smart novelty effects or collar-cuff sets low priced-

49c, 79c, 98c

Splendid Value

Heavy all-rayon crepe. Smartly tailored.

Outstanding Group of New Dresses \$6.90

Common-sense prices and smart styles recommend this group of dresses to the discerning shopper. Many of the season's outstanding fashions are included . . . in black, dark brown, green, red and blue . . . in flat crepe and canton crepe . . , and sizes for women, misses and juniors.



New Sports and Utility Coats

\$19.75

Self-trimmed tailored models with roomy pockets, swagger shoulders and all-around belts . . . models of soft, new tweed with deep fur collar. Values you should investigate.



Rayon decorated, in new colors and exclusive patterns of broad-cloth. Collar at-tached and neck-band styles.

Blankets Plain Colors

Of cotton—inexpense—fine for school folks—pair, \$1.98

Colorful Plaid Blankets \$2.98

A splendid Blanket of part wool, with China Cotton. Large size 70x80 inches. A real value at \$2.98 a pair.

Work Shirts

A Smashing "Big Mac" Value

59c

"Pay-Day" **Overalls**

Worn with Success on Every Job

51.10

Part Wool Plaid Blanket An excellent warm blanket with sateen binding. Pair \$3.98

Union Suits For Colder Days Men's underwear with long sleeves and ankle-

length legs. Made in medium and heavy weights. Ribbed knit in ecru color. Extra fine quality union suits at

98c



Shoes

Carefully made of chocolate roseite, which resists moisture and barnyard acid, and dries soft after being wet Leather

\$3.98

Fine Quality Teazle Down Night Shirts

1.49

Amoskeag Teazle Down, noted for its en-during qual-ity and warmth. 54 inches long, frog trim-





For general wear, here is a con-servative style that will give real service. Black or brown,

\$3.98



Boys' Shoes

Sturdy, well-made shoes with welt soles. In gunmetal or tan,

21/2 to 51/2.....\$3.49 121/2 to 2.....\$2.98

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Fourth At Bush

Main Street HORTON'S at Sixth

New Gas Heaters!

Heavier clay backs, to hold and radiate the heat, are improvements in Horton's new showing of Lawson Radiant Heaters. Three exceptional values of this type at-

> \$9.85 - \$15.90 \$20.75

And any Lawson Heater may be bought for a small payment downwith easy terms on the balance.

We Make Your Old **Furniture** Like New!

One of the special services of our Workshops is Re-upholstering living room furniture. A new covering, and re-making of the inside and frame. will make your old furniture as good as new furniture.

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\$2.50 to \$5.50 Including cotton, ratine and wool tapestries, new mohairs and jacquard

Tapestries, \$1.95 -a special selection of odd pieces, in values to \$5.00 a yard, at \$1.95.

Slip Cover Material 39c to 75c

Fabrics for slip covers in stripes or cretonne patterns; at 39c to 75c a

drinking" is partially responsible for the alarming cure teaching in the schools and prevalence of stomach trouble. Something you eat today may not agree with you

You do not want to pay 20% to 50% for the privilege of buying elsewhere.

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3-piece Knitted Suits.

Browns, Blues, Blacks and

other leading Fall shades.

Sizes 14 to 40. Very ex-

ceptional values at \$9.75.

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HUNDREDS OF NEW FALL SILK DRESSES AND ENSEMBLES

\$4.95 - \$9.75

COATS\$9.75 and \$16.75

GIRLS'

Velvet Dresses

ALMQUIST'S

412 West Fourth St.

Drollinger, social chairman; Betty The Euodia girls, who meet Monday afternoon, elected last week, Ruth Mackey being the president. Miss Edith McNutt is leader of these clubs.

third and fourth grade, met Tues-day, and elected Bobbie Jerome

president. Other officers are Helen

Hodges, vice president; Thelma

Hargrove, secretary-treasurer; Lois

May Harris, song leader; Rosemary

The Senior Prospectors, for PLACENTIA, Oct. 10.—Election of officers has been the feature of eighth grade boys, met Wednesday with 35 present. Lex Riggan was elected president; George Seeger, the meetings of Calvary church vice president; Kenneth England, clubs this week. Fifth grade girls secretary; Henry Harms, treasurof the Magnify club met Wednes- er; Dean Fisher, social chairman; day afternoon, and the following clubs are divided into two sides, officers were elected: President, and Dean Fisher is leader of the Ruth Speer; vice president, Vena Blues, while Robert Blumenshine is Copeland; secretary-treasurer, leader of the Silvers. Plans were Beth Brunemeier; social chairman, made for a steak bake to be held Glenda Pepper; song leader, Dor- Saturday afternoon at Orange county park.

The Gleaner's club, girls of the Junior Prospectors met Monday



INVENTOR

George Gould, formerly of

London and New York, is

shown below. He is the in-

ventor of the Gould system

of bread and cake baking,

used by the Regal Bakers of

California, which has select-

ed Santa Ana for its center

afternoon with 21 present. Keith Beebe was elected president, other officers being Billy Bob Riggan, vice president; Donald Heppner, secretary; Glenn Warner, treasurman; Lewis Grimm is head of the Blues and LeRoy Lyon leads the Silvers. Points are given on attendance, promptness, and Bible

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, Oct. 10 .- Mrs. B. D. Barnes, of Reno, Nev., Harvey Ladd, of Bridgepore, Calif., and Edwin Box, of Los Angeles, home on Court street Tuesday. Mrs. barnes and Mrs. Laid were Mrs. barnes and Mrs. Laid were chi'dhood friends of Mr. and Mrs. lician in the baking field spread from the Marion home, 709 Tenth street, and given an auto parade Kinney when all lived in Bridge-

Mrs. White, Mrs. Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Weedman, of South Grand avenue, have moved to Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Brown, of Fullerton, visited their niece, Mrs.

Orange county enjoys the reputation of having perhaps the most outstanding group of civic conscious citizens of any part of California. The loyal spirit of her people has speeded the development of the county's agricultural wealth, as well as of local industries which serve the daily needs of her 118,000 people.

A further impulse in the development of industries here is the fact that the strategic location of Santa Ana makes this a logical center of distribution for the perishable products of her industries to all of Southern Callfornia. Thus, more and more does this city attract manufacturers who see here opportunity for building industries which eventually will find logical markets in the great territory tributary to Orange county. Influenced by these facts, one

of America's leading food experts, George Gould, several months ago, selected Santa Ana as the center of operations for Regal Bakers of California, manufactur- Beach Couple In ers and distributors of Regal bread and cake, which are said to be the result of years of scientific work in the baking field. er; Donald Simpson, social chair- Gould brings to Santa Ana an

> ters. Almost immediately upon announcing their marriage. tinent.

1910 and associated himself with treat the crowd. Ward Baking company, of New reputation as a bakery engineer, business. college. leading baking plants of America. college. York family, who prior to becom- in that city. ing a Southern Californian was associated with the DuPont corporation in Europe and later in America. Roberts will attend to the business interests of the Re-

Gould and his family are domed abroad, and a widely traveled young woman, having crossed the Atlantic twelve times. George Gould jr. will be associated with his father in production work for ning. mrie, is a talented artist, educat- their homes. his father in production work for ning.

vised, for in Regal bread and adena. cakes will be concentrated all the improvements which it has been ern California an industry of baking industry. Orange county people can rest assured that the delighted with the cordial

EXECUTIVE

Hobart Roberts, below, handles the business interests of Regal Bakers of California. He formerly was connected with the DuPont corporation, representing it both in the United States and Europe.



Surprise Wedding

international reputation as one -Miss Eloise Miller and Jerry of the leading engineers in the Robertson were married October baking world today. Young George 6 at Las Vegas, Nev. The wed-Gould was graduated from the ding was a complete surprise to study. Don Milligan is the club Royal Polytechnic School of Fer- the relatives and friends of the mentology in London, with thor- young couple. Mr. and Mrs. Robough training in the science of ertson, without announcing their chemistry as applied to the bak- plans, left presumably for an auto ride, and the next heard from was He wasn't content merely to when Mrs. John Marion, sister of follow the teachings of his mas- Miss Miller, received a telegram

his graduation his inquiring mind The happy couple returned to began seeking improvements in the Huntington Beach Wednesday and art of baking. Establishing him- Wednesday night their friends self first in London, Gould's fame surprised them with a charivari. as a progressive, practical tech- The bride and groom were taken probably the best known baking through the business district to engineer consultant on the conthe accompaniment of tin can music and shouting and songs. Then America beckoned, and The parade ended at a drug store, Gould came to this country in where the groom was forced to

Mrs. Robertson graduated from York, then the world's largest pro- the Huntington Beach high school ducers of bread and cake. Gould, last June and has been taking a in addition to his international business course at a Santa Ana is well known as the inventor of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. the Gould system of bread and Miller, of Ventura, but has been cake making, which assures uni- making her home with her sister, form higher quality of production Mrs. John Marion, in this city, and now is used in many of the while attending high school and

Gould came to Santa Ana The groom is employed in the through the influence of Hobart oil field at Long Beach and the Roberts, member of an old New young couple will make their home

SMELTZER

SMELTZER, Oct. 10. - Harry gal Bakers of California, while Gould assumes full responsibility for production. Mr. and Mrs.

SMELTZER, Oct. 10. — Harry Burman, president of the Los Parts Gun club, was host to a party of 10 Los Appeles friends. Roberts, with their young daughter, have been residents of Santa at the club when he entertained the party went to Huntington iciled at 1001 North Parton street. His young daughter, Gladys By-

Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips In commenting upon the company, and its work, Gould said today, "Regal Bakers of California is an Orange county industry in the fullest meaning of that word the fullest meaning of that word. daughter, Gertrude Bramley, and Its headquarters will be main- grandson, George Bramley, relatained in Santa Ana, and its own- tives from Santa Ana, and Mr. ership is entirely local. The pro- and Mrs. William Ruether and ducts of the plant will be the fin- family, of Huntington Beach, and est that modern science has de- Dr. and Mrs. Hawkins, of Pas-

my privilege to contribute to the which every citizen will be proud. "Both Mrs. Gould and I are highest standards always will be ception accorded us and look formaintained, for our aim is to ward to many years of service and

give to this beauty spot of South- happiness here."



Here's Jolly Good Time-Dependable Time

Kitchen Clocks

Duty time in the kitchen will pass more pleasurably with one of these colorful clocks. Styles and colors for every taste . . . colors to match or blend with your kitchen color scheme. \$3.90 is excellent value! They're reliable!



Housewares — WIESSEMAN'S — 114 West Fourth St.

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In Business—Your appearance can do damage that hours of talking won't repair

We don't say that good clothes will make you successful, but the lack of them is certainly a big handicap to success. How much strangers respect you depends on your appearance. That's why quality clothes count - in making first impressions good impressions. When you stand or fall on the looks of your clothes. wear Trojan Weave. As for service, the extra weight worsteds outwear most any other suit. Our fall showing is here.

Quality by Kuppenheimer

HILL & CARDEN

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The Kodak Finishing Work is sure rolling in these days at the McCoy Stores. And for a very good reason. McCoy's Kodak finishing is the best to be found in the town. All prints are on Eastman Velox. Velox Print Paper is the finest paper Eastman knows how to make. It costs more, but our prices to you remain the same. After you have gone to work and spent your time and money trying to get a few good snap-shots it sure is disappointing to have the kodak finishing done in a poor manner. Leave your films at McCoy's—avoid all disappointment. Get finer work and a free enlargement with every \$3.00 worth of finishing

Fourth

Broadway

MERCHANDISING DRUGGIST SANTA ANA

Fourth French

Downstairs Store!

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

ments are being completed by District Superintendent R. E. Sherwood for the calling of sealed proat the superintendent's office dis-

the erection of a new Spanish N. T. Edwards and Mrs. Ed Chaptype grammar school, to be lo- man; summer, Mrs. M. F. Flippen cated on Olive street, to replace and Mrs. Oscar Dean; fall, Mrs. the old Lydia D. Killefer grammar Gardner and Mrs. Nuby. school, which, when completed will be named after the popular Orange teacher. This school when completed will cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000.

The other structure, for which bids are to be called, is a new Mexican school to be located on North Cypress near the Santa Fe tracks. The cost for this project has been estimated at \$25,000.

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 10. -J. O. Arkley.

Saturday is The

Chain Shoe Store

Hundreds of Pairs of New Straps, Ties, Pumps,

150 Members Of Church At Party Held Thursday

ORANGE, Oct. 10 .- An autumn birthday party was held at the BUENA PARK, Oct. 10 .- The

bell gave a talk.

sons. The hostesses for each season were winter, Mrs. Hallie Elijah The building program calls for and Mrs. Will Knuth; spring, Mrs.

One hundred and fifty enjoyed this friendship tea, one of a series held each month in the church.

O. E. S. Initiation In Orange Slated For October 30

ORANGE, Oct. 10.—Scepter n chapter No. 163, O. E. S. met in regular session at the Masonic temple at 8 o'clock last night. A special meeting will be held Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Arkley and on October 30 for the initiation baby and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne of new members. Today the chap-Reasfnyder were Sunday dinner ter members sewed for the welguests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. fare store. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. R. C. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Tobias spent Bunch, chairman, Mrs. Elsie Kol-Sunday with the former's brother, horst, Dan Grewell, Mrs. Hutchins and Mrs. Rotkliff.

2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Lucien Flippen the Grand avenue P. T. A. was by Mr. and Mrs. Ingle at 134 South er and wife from Los Angeles at was the program chairman. held in the auditorium Thursday Grand street. Mrs. Robert McAulay opened the afternoon, when arrangements were meeting with prayer. Mrs. Ray- made to take the official school mond Warren gave a selection on census, Mrs. V. L. Orahood and the organ. Mrs. A. Haven Smith Mrs. J. R. Campbell will work the sang two solos. Mrs, Earl Camp- territory from the S. P. railway to and including Orangethorpe ave-Tea was served from four tables nue, and from Stanton avenue to possis for the construction of two decorated to represent the sea- the middle of Grand avenue, Mrs. thorpe south to Chester avenue and thorpe south to Chester avenue and Mrs. J. A. Campbell, 840 North Mrs. W. B. Hayes is acting as been submitted to the city coinform Grand avenue to Magnolia Shaffer street, is improved, having substitute in the local telephone of the Craig of Brea, and Sen. Nels Edwards, of Brea, and B avenue. Mrs. F. M. Ensign and undergone a minor operation which fice. Mrs. Fred Luetje, from the S. P. railway to Orangethorpe and from Grand avenue to Western avenue South Shaffer street, spent yesterand also the Callaway tract, Mrs. day with Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. A. Sopha from the S. P. to the Santa Fe railway, and from Grand Buena Park. Santa Fe railway, and from Grand Buena Fair.

North avenue to the county line, Mrs. C. Mrs. Minnie Grahn, 133 North Mrs. Conger Thomson of Citrus Street, has left for a week's stay at from the S. P. Railway to Orange- recent illness. thorpe avenue and from Western

avenue to the county line. from the S. P. railway to the Mc- festivities from Orange were Mr. with relatives in Kansas and Colo-Comber and Bastenchury ranches and Mrs. W. S. Boone and daugh- rado.

OLIVE

the special Mission sermon in St. Minnie Neville, Pearl K. Hess and Paul's Lutheran church in Pomona Angeline Courtney. Sunday morning. The Rev. A. Mrs. C. Angie Miller, of Brawley, Behrends, of Long Beach, occu-pied the pulpit of St. Paul's friend, Mrs. Angeline Courtney, 273 Mr. and Mrs. W church in Olive.

Henry Luchau, ley. Henry Ehlen and Mrs. Carl Lier- schools of Corona. mann and children of Orange. Mrs. The F. A. U. club of Santa Ana

oil painting by the guests. by a Mr. Trickey on various food ning. combinations and the benefits derived from them, the evening was spent at "500." Mrs. Ray Meierhoff won high score and Mrs. Art Harms low score. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walther Otte, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harms, of Atwood; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klaner, Mr. and Mrs. O. Burdg, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Meierhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meierhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ehlen, of Or-Mr and Mrs. Henry chau and Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Timme and their families. The Gateway club met at the home of Mrs. Herbert Meierhoff Wednesday evening. After spending the evening hours at sewing, a lunch of sandwiches, olives and coffee was served to the following members: Mesdames William Paulus, Edwin Brelje, Walter Otte, Emil Lemke, Herman Wishnack jr., Ed Guenther, Clifford Hammond, Ray Meierhoff, Rude Heman, William Gollin, Herbert Meierhoff and the Misses Marie Brelje, Mata Paulus, Florence Heim. Guests of the club were Mrs. Carl Liermann, of Orange and the Misses Alma, Ida and Lorena Schroeder, of Anaheim.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Meierhoff were guests of Mr. and Mrs W. F. Koener in Whittier Friday

The quarterly meeting of St Paul's Lutheran church was held at the school hall Monday evening. Mr. Dierker, of St. John's Lutheran church, Orange, was present and granted the floor to speak on behalf of the Lutheran Cemetery association, which plans to arrange for perpetual care of the cemetery.

August Heinemann, William F. Paulus, Henry Timken, Martin Heman, Henry Luchau and Robert Lemke were appointed to serve on the finance committee the coming year. Theodore Mieger and Walter Krage were named as auditing committee. Arrangement for the Christmas program was placed into the hands of the Walther league of the congregation,

EL MODENA

EL MODENA, Oct. 10 .- Mrs. Frances Granger and daughter, Miss Marjorie Granger, of Costa Mesa, were callers at the George Dollard home Saturday afternoon, Miss Marjorie is teaching in the Costa Mesa school this year.

Recent guests in the Jay Stone nome on Santiago boulevard were Stone's brother, T. E. Holloway and family of Artesia and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, of

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Koenig and son, Junior, have returned from week's stay with relatives and friends in Madera, Visalia and Bakersfield. The Koenigs also went into Yosemite valley and visited the Mariposa Big Trees. Mrs. Daisy Hadley is giving a missionary benefit luncheon home on the Irvine park road recently.

> Seed Flower, Vegetable, Lawn or Field HEADQUARTERS R. B. Newcom

Orange Personals

ORANGE, Oct. 10 .- Mr. and Mrs. and an afternoon of needle work A. G. Ingle of 134 South Grand enjoyed. street, have moved into their new held with Mrs. Theodore Starkey on North Batavia street. ranch home north of town.

Mrs. Neleta Wolfe and family Presbyterian church yesterday at first executive board meeting of will occupy the residence vacated been entertaining Mr. Rail's broth-

> Mrs. J. M. Nordeen of 141 South Grand street, who has been confined to her home for some time is somewhat better.

Curtiss Morgan of Long Beach cently. spent last night with his parents, North Pine street. Mrs. J. A. Campbell, 840 North

brought relief. Mr. and Mrs. George Moody, 352

Moody and daughter, Dorthea, at

Employes of the Raitt dairy The Lindbergh school will work Beach recently. Those enjoying the

and Mrs. C. W. Cotner. Many members of the Orange W.C.T.U. attended the state convention of the W.C.T.U. in session OLIVE, Oct. 10 .- Mr. and Mrs. in Santa Ana yesterday. Among Henry Luchau and children mot- the number were Mr. and Mrs. F. Elliott, Emily Reed, R. C. Burkett, The Rev. E. H. Kreidt preached G. A. Gates, M. Dennis, Dutton,

Mrs. Walther Otte, Mrs. Ray- and Mrs. Courtney were friends for William Varcoe went to San Pedro Meierhoff, Mrs. Herman the past 20 years in Imperial val-

Mrs. Herbert Meierhoff and Mrs. Mrs. Mulvane of San Dimas, O. Burdg motored to Maywood formerly from Orange, was a guest Friday to attend the housewarm- in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John ing party given for Mr. and Mrs. Knolla, 606 East Maple street, last Harry Caldwell in their new night. Friends in Orange will be Being a surprise gathering interested in the activities of the the guests took their own lunch, children of Mrs. Mulvane, Junior Other guests were Mrs. Julius Mulvane, who is attending Stanford Daniels, Mrs. Elmer Eglanton and university, and Miss Doris Mulchildren and Mrs. Earl Wagner vane, of the Orange union high and children, of Maywood; Mrs. school, who is a teacher in the

Caldwell was presented with an was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Campbell, North Mrs. Henry Luchau was hostess Prospect street, last night. Twenat a dinner in her home Thurs- ty-seven partook of the pot luck day evening. After a short talk supper and enjoyed the social eve-

The next meeting will be

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rails have weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hayes and daughter, Maryland Les, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Miller, South Cambridge street, re-

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Morgan, 229 Mrs. E. A. Kuechel, is much im- El Modena and West Orange, in proved from his recent illness.

VILLA PARK

Lancaster.

Mrs. Charles Caldwell have re-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Edwards were and from Grand avenue to Mag- ters Ruth and Edith, Mrs. Bess
Thursday evening dinner guests of nolia and the Fullerton city limits. Fowler and daughter, Juanita; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Daniels in Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holditch and daughter Gwendolyn, of Palm Springs, spent the week end with relatives.

ored to Carlsbad Sunday to spend
B. Scharr, Mesdames Flora Ralph,
the day with Mr. and Mrs. WilV. E. Dwinell, S. Ballagar, Clara
make her home for the winter and will attend funior college.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Tritt and daughter, Jean, and son, Billy, spent the week end with Mrs. Tritt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gilman,

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Berryman South Lemon street. Mrs. Miller and little son, of Orange, and Mrs.

and Los Angeles Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Tritt called on Sunday afternoon at the home of their friends. Mr. and Mrs. Defty, in Long Beach, Mr. Defty is a noted 'cellist and Mrs. Defty is a talented

Plans are being made by the Par-

ent-Teacher association to give a carnival at Villa Park hall for the whole community Hallowe'en. supper and program will be given. Mr. and Mrs. Lindstrom and daughter, Clara, of Midway City, were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr.

NEW STADIUM READY FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 10 .-

and Mrs. M. R. Burns.

The new Texas Christian univer-

whereby one of the city's fire trucks would be permitted to an-Grant Kuechel, son of Mr. and swer calls in Olive, Villa Park, cases of extreme emergency, has Mrs. W. B. Hayes is acting as been submitted to the city counvice bureau and will be taken un- ganization occupied the greater der consideration at the next regu- portion of the regular

Hagen and Alfred Huhn, has in- was listed on the program. Hagen and Alfred Huhn, has in-dicated a willingness to pay the Dr. J. C. Crawford, president of November 4. The dinner will be

be incurred while answering an program is being arranged.

Inquiries revealed that the city's insurance, covering the operations of the fire department, becomes void when the fire apparatus is taken out of the city, with the result that liability for injuries and damage falls upon the city council and the fire chief.

Orange Rotarians Arrange Meeting

ORANGE, Oct. 10.-Business weekly lar meeting of the city council. | luncheon meeting of the Rotary Legislature" and Senator Edwards merchants' organization, club at the American Legion clubthrough a special committee com-posed of O. E. Gunther, W. G. fact it was learned to special committee composed of O. E. Gunther, W. G. fact, it was learned, no speaker also will be a discussion of the var-

additional premium required on in- the club, announced that the next served by the Ladies' Aid Socsurance covering liability incidental week's meeting will be held next jety. to loss of life, personal injuries Thursday evening at the Woman's Officers will be elected. All memspent a social evening at Long turned from a six weeks trip visit and property damage that might clubhouse for which a special bers of the center are urged to be

VILLA PARK, Oct. 10 .- An instructive as well as entertaining program has been arranged for the annual dinner meeting of the Villa Thursday Evening Park-Olive farm center to be held on October 14 at 615 p. m. at the

Villa Park hall, Listed as speakers on the pro-Orange. Assemblyman Craig will speak on "Water Legislation in the

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Roosevelt highway, near what is There are 29 apartments and 28 known as "Charlie's Point," is one garages. The building is modern to of the most attractive, in point of the last degree and each apart-

Motor inn is the large open room nett, contractor in charge of the between each pair of apartments. construction of the inn, have built This is finished with a dance floor and will be used for bridge parties

The grounds in front of the apartswimming pool.

If all goes as expected, it is planned to open the new Motor inn on Thanksgiving day. W. D. Moore, Mrs. L. Lawrence and Frank Daniels, owners of the property, are planning a celebration to mark the

Mr. Moore, who is a former catand Mrs. Lawrence are residents of

The Union Oil company has leased a tract 75 by 100 feet near amendment is attacked all the time? the entrance to the inn and will I have never seen any statement in erect a super service station to cost Constitution of U. S. that permits in the neighborhood of \$15,000. The repealing of any amendments, station will be two stories in height there was, or is, it's a wonder our and will be topped with a 40-foot constitution has lasted so long. No

for lunch counter and drinks,

Poly Hi And Jaycee Notes

Martin Bowman has been elected the new treasurer of the Junior Lions to fill the vacancy left by Norman Wood, who resigned because of having conflict between the meeting nights and outside work. Election took place at the regular meeting of the Lions, held G. O. P. meeting last night and in the home of Abbott Mason.

Th sale of associated student tickets to members of the junior college has reached the total of 375, while the enrollment number is 627 in the school. Of the total number of tickets purchased, only three in regard to putting principle above members of the faculty have re- party in voting. You reserve praise sponded

ssociated students of the Don junior college, will represent the local side and to vote for the one who is school at the meeting of the South- not afraid to say he will uphold all Saturday, November 1.

Plans are being completed for the the last ditch. banquet of the Y. M. C. A., which will be held next Monday evening, in the dining room of the city Y. M. C. A. Dr. George A. Warmer, prominent speaker of Santa Ana, will be the main speaker of the

WESTMINSTER .

and Mrs. Glen Speck, both of whom votes are counted Nov. 4th you will were of the faculty of the West- see I am not alone. minster school last term, and who are this year teaching in Paso Smith (who was wet clear through) thile they were spending the week en das guests of Mrs. Speck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Lee, of Garden Grove.

The new Boy Scout committee appointed by the Westminster Chamber of Commerce, which turn to show our colors, what are sponsors the local organization, or- we going to do? There is in my op ganized Monday evening when they, inion no difference except the tick with the local Scoutmaster and county Scout organizations met

The Public Forum

Communications under this head-ing must be signed by the name of the writer. These communica-tions express the opinions of the writers of them. The opinions may or may not be the opinions of The Register. to you and your clean paper.

An article in tonight's Orange or small dancing parties. In winter Daily News concerning the G. O. P. weather one of the open sides, that meeting held at Santa Ana cafe last

self as follows: I usually align myself with the ments will be landscaped and a Republican party, but I hold my spot in what is the old bed of the principles far above the idea of river will be developed into a voting for a Republican nominee just because he is a Republican. I do not give a rap for what any person says about bolting a politi-

cal party. thing that honest-to-goodness de- spend the winter. Mr. Butler is the at the Eader building. There will party for now by voting for Milton Huntington Beach, tleman and potato grower of Car-bondale, in northwestern Colorado, jr., is an avowed "wet." I wouldn't jr., is an avowed "wet." I wouldn't Margaret Shank, who are making church will give a chicken dinner belong to such a "common herd" as Dana Point. Mr. Daniels lives in Rolph's kind, and those that may vote for him.

Why is it that the Eighteenth tower, equipped with beacon lights. law is, or ever has been enforced building will be 100 per cent, but we have to have erected near the gas station which laws to go by. If England had pro-will contain two stores, one for a hibition, I believe there would be market and grocery store the other fewer fails and prisons than there is now, because fortunately for them, and to our shame, they are a more law-abiding, respecting people, Of course it is natural that we can not agree on all subjects all the time, but nevertheless, I find that your paper has the best editorials of any paper in Orange county; and I do admire you for your support of Eighteenth amendment among other things.

I am a native of Orange, Orange county, Calif., and incidentally I was born on Orange street. We have been long time subscribers of your paper, and thoroughly enjoy it.

I suggest you print this letter for benefit of those that attended the

Yours truly, -Ronald Boring.

Editor Register, Dear Sir:

I was sure pleased to see and read your editorial in yesterday's paper for it. I am a Republican, but I believe every voter that wants to up-Abbott Mason, president of the hold our laws and the Constitution should put his or her party to one ern California Junior college asso- our laws and in a special manner ciation to be held in Long Beach, the 18th amendment. I know others who think as I do and we say keep it up and we will back you up to

Very truly yours, -W. H. Townsend.

Editor Register, Dear Sir:

I see that some Republicans are inclined to criticize your editorial of recent date wherein you take a stand for dry. I am a lifetime Republican and over sixty years old but want to congratulate you on the WESTMINSTER, Oct. 10 .- Mr. stand you have taken and when the

What did we do in 1928 when Al Robles, called at the Clyde Day ran for president. We insisted that Democrat forsake his vote for principle and the way they did it surprised the natives. And we all patted them on the back and called them good loyal Americans, and so they were. Now it is our et is turned around. 'dry" is the fight and the sooner it is settled the better. If we are as oval now as the Democrats were n '28 our next California candi dates for governor will both be lry. I cannot see where we will nurt President Hoover's administration by electing a "dry" governor If Rolph is elected governor every Democratic paper in the U. S. wil ome out with big headlines to tell the world California has dropped i line with us and in '32 we will elec a wet president. Of course we hav



wonders to bring out your personality. But like other present-day modes of arranging the hair, they call attention to it. That's why it's so important nowadays to keep your hair soft, lustrous, abundant. The easiest and quickest way to give new lustre and color to hair, which has begun to look dull and lifeless, is with Danderine. And it makes he hair softer, easier to arrange; holds it in place.

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cized for the stand it has taken in- Hurd. porting a "wet" ticket. More power

-A Subscriber.

EDITOR REGISTER: Your editorial of the 7th inst. was fine, I'm a Republican but I'll certainly vote for Milton K. Young. Yours sincerely, -W. Cameron Townsend.

HUNTINGTON BEACH

Plattsburg, N. Y., accompanied by cars. Since the best candidates for their daughter, Miss Ruth Butler, The Women's Relief corps will nomination were defeated, the only are enroute by auto to California to hold a cooked food sale October 25

Mrs. Cora V. Shank and Miss

stead of being criticized for sup- Miss Frances Hill gave a sur-Carl M. Hill, at the family home, school board and engineer, is en-position as bookkeeper at the Buick 631 Frankfort street, Wednesday gaged in a mining project. Mr. Ber- agency in Huntington Beach. Refreshments were served

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church will meet at the home Williams near Oceanview Wednesday afternoon. All members ere urged to attend. Mrs. Ralph Shafer, chairman of the transpor tation committee, will provide auto HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 10. transportation for all those who -Mr. and Mrs. George A. Butler, of care to attend and do not have

The Women's Relief corps will cent people can do, is to bolt the brother of Miss Anna Butler, of also be a sale of some beautiful fancy work pieces.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E.

pat in order to remain in the their home in Los Angeles, where at the church from 5:30 to 7:30 on ry will return to Huntington Beach political ring and say I have always Miss Margaret is attending college, the evening of October 17. Mrs. in November,

public is invited.

been loyal to my party right or were week end guests at the home George Crane and Mrs. Churchill Robert Marker, who has been wrong. I am proud to see the lead-

ing paper of Orange county criti- of Miss Anna Butler and Miss Ruth are the committee chairmen. The visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Thomas Berry has returned Cliff King, has returned to his home fro ma summer spent in the moun- in Yuma, Ariz, prise birthday party in observance tains of Idaho where her husband, Miss Irene McGuire, niece of the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Thomas Berry, member of the high Mrs. May Jackson, has accepted

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Late News From Orange County Communities

bers of the Bible class of the and the overture from "The Merry ing and drainage and street matthurs of the Brethren of Long Wives of Windsor." The orchesters had their place, though the Bill and Ralph Thompson are em-Beach and relatives gathered at tra has been rehearsing for the the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. concert for a number of weeks. Morgan in celebration of Mrs. Elizabeth Bowman's 89th birthday

present, J. F. Bowman, S. H. Bowman and Mrs. W. H. Morgan, One immense bouquet of dahlias, presented by Mr. and Mrs. George Trapp, decorated the living room. Many of the flowers were 10 inches diameter, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hammond furnished a bouquet of exquisite red roses for the dinner table. Each woman had brought a covered dish. S. H. Bowman purchased the birthday cake, which Vaugman brought a fine large

Those enjoying the feast were Dr. and Mrs. Kurtz, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughman, Mr. and Mrs. Bohn, Mr. Blickenstaf, Mr. and Mrs. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Horning, the Rev. Masterson, Mr. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Cline and Mrs. Rexroad, Nevins, Mrs. Bohn, Mrs. Moomaw, Mrs. Smaley, Mrs. Jameson and Mrs. Williams all of Long Beach, J. F. Bowman, of Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bowman and two daughters, Mrs. Edna Pebley and Mrs. Mary Wilcox, Irvine Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

In the arrernoon the Bible class of the Church of the Brethren gave Placentia Girls' its yearly report. Mrs. Rexroad is teacher of this class. Mrs. Bohn, secretary of the class gave the year-Vaughman, S. H. Bowman, Mrs. trip abroad and the Rev. Mr. Mas- nesday evening for a pot-luck din- Kimmell for legal opinion. That with 17 in attendance. terson also talked.

Auxiliary Heads Report On Oct. 14

be heard at the regular business credited to Miss Gunst's division. Legion auxiliary Tuesday evening, Helen Caldwell, Doris Berry, Edna age on Park avenue.

89TH BIRTHDAY Soprano Soloist At Fall Concer At Fall Concert In Laguna Nov. 1

fall season concert of the Laguna Beach Little Symphony orchestra

The orchestral numbers will be Tschaikowsky's "Nuteracker Suite," the First Symphony of Beethoven

ball rolling for sentative men and women: John Landell, John Malcom, super- instructed to do this work. intendent of the Capistrano union A communication from R. L. Pathigh school; C. C. Crumrine, su- terson, city engineer of Newpor perintendent of the water com- Beach, highly commended a chlorpany; Ferris Kelly, Judge R. Y. ination plant. George Bates, Santa Williams, E. B. DeuPree, E. T. Ana, engineer, told of his exper-Brown, of Capistrano Beach, and jence Aaron Buchheim, of Serra; Mrs. J. mended the use of one here, and Russell Cook, president of the said that only by a study of con-Capistrano Woman's club; Mrs. ditions would it be possible to know Carl Hankey and Mrs. J. Roy what other methods might be need-Smith, prominent women in club zie Morgan and little Junior Mor- and church circles, will be included

Present at the meeting were

and the new president, Mrs. Helen Stover, Mary Lou Gunst, Mildred This concerns the bond election. old, and causes much trouble by Rymer, will announce committees Houck, Thelma Stewart, Thelma for the new year. Mrs. Rymer Gunst, Verna Rae Edmiston and has requested that dues be paid Ola Edmiston, all of Fullerton; strip on Coast boulevard to B. O. introduced the discussion Mabel Smith and Ella Armstrong Future plans to be discussed are of Olinda; Norene Henry, Evelyn the American Legion entry, a Henthorne and Sara Conn of Atthe American Legion entry, a Henthorne and Sara Conn of At-"California" float, at the Armis- wood; Audrey Gover and Wilma exchange with T. J. Moen to the committee, headed by H. F. Guthoerl home, 8 p. m. tice day parade at Anaheim, and Smith of Anaheim; Irene Hunter, traighten Coast boulevard was introduced but not read as the distribution of the matter. It was brought out the matter. Minnie Alldredge are in charge of bold, Lorraine Hitt, Frances ities of title made the securing of bringing mail to within a block the sale and will accept or col- Howard and Helen Hurst, Placen- additional information seem desir- of the grammar school, and that

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council handled only a minimum of business in the absence of Council- the sons of R. E. Thompson. The men Frank B. Champion, ill, and stranger was A.

Stuart Herrick complained of sewage backing up in his residence siding at Creston, Ia., 43 years ed and said that a precedent had been created in a similar case about 10.—American Legion post No. 358, a year ago. City Clerk George W. Capistrano Beach, will start the Prior was unable to find any reca community ord on the minutes showing this, Christmas celebration next Thurs- however. The roots had blocked day evening with a dinner served the sewer line and was a constant and white roses of iceing. Mrs. to the community leaders in the source of trouble was the statement Bird cafe. The post will entertain of City Engineer Frank P. Gowan, as its guests the following repre- who recommended that the line be Dr. re-laid and vitrified pipe put in Hugh McNinch, pastor of the with joints treated with root-proof Community church; the Rev. compound. His off-hand estimate Father St. John O'Sullivan, Judge of the cost was \$150 and he was

with chlorinators, recom-Possibility of the need of a burner to consume sewer gas was suggested. No action was taken on ordering a chlorinator pending a more complete attendance at the council meeting.

Leakage in the water line of the In Dinner Session Skidmore water system serving PLACENTIA, Oct. 10—The Eteri line crosses Park avenue was rechamber of commerce meeting club of Calvary church met Wed-ferred to City Attorney Leslie F. Wednesday in the Olsen-Dyer cafe, ner and three new members join- the attorney should secure full in- Councilman O. S. Close, speakformation on the line throughout ing on the subject, stated that the is leader. The club is divided into need of such information, he said. of town.

> abandoning of a small triangular declared. Miller and Abram H. Post, prop- It was decided that the time able. The city engineer was instructed to have a preliminary title

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 10 .- Enschool year totaled 319, according to a report made by Principal George K. Bingham. Of these, 24 that there will be less need for the were in the kindergarten grade of Georgia Bingham, 33 in the first grade of Marie Madden, 24 in the second grade of Mrs. Phyllis Ranney, 23 in the second grade of Mrs. Marie Schleicher, 36 in the third grade of Miss Ruth Bardwell, 29 in the fourth grade of Mrs. Maud Test, 43 in the fifth grade of Mrs. Wilberta Main, 36 in the sixth grade of Miss Dorothy Green, 40 in the seventh grade of Miss Dorothy Brickels, 31 in the eighth grade of C. Addison Van Loenen.

Pupils of the school made a good showing at the county fair for rural school art work, receiving the longest list of ribbons for any rural school. These went to Ricard DuFresne of the first grade, Foshiko Ishida of the second grade, Thelma Finnegan of the fifth grade, taught last year by Miss Helen Belle Sheridan, Joyce Brown, Jack Chambers, Marjorie Gowan and Susan Luckey of the eighth grade.

Arrange Services At Laguna Beach

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 10 .- The trict. Rev. and Mrs. Robert B. H. Bell John Knudson will give a reare to be at St. Mary's Episcopal port on "Important Measures, Afchurch Sunday at 7:30 o'clock, feeting Agriculture on the Novemaccording to word from the Rev. ber Ballot.' Donnell. In addition to the Sunday night service, there ticers. will also be services at 10 a. m., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

When holding services for one week in St. Paul's Episcopal church ago, Dr. and Mrs. Bell filled the church to capacity before the week was over. They talk on health and couple it up with religion.

Thompson, of Los Angeles, met NEWPORT-BALBOA, Oct. 10.ployed, and inquired if they were Maurice B. McMillan, out of the brother of R. E. Thompson and city. The Thompson family was re-

at 282 Cypress drive and asserted ago. A. C. Thompson was 10 that this had happened on three years old and his brother, R. E. occasions, causing him considerable Thompson, was 25 years old. R. loss as well as much inconvenience. E. said good-bye to the family He thought he should be reimburs- and came west to California. The vounger brother grew up and also came west to California, but during the 43 years the two brothers had never seen each other nor heard directly from each other. family of three children. Five years ago A. C. Thompson moved the Otto G. Wildy company, develrelative in the east that his brother, R. E. Thompson, was living club's members in effecting the reto this city in search of his brother and the reunion followed.

BREA. Oct. 10 .- The water sup Coast Royal at a point where the ply here was discussed at the

college and business girls, and the city was suggested by Council- council was considering putting Miss Irene Hunter, of Pomona, man McCrea, who anticipated the down a well for a water test east two sides, with Thelma Gunst City Engineer Gowan was instruct- a depth of between three and four and Evelyn Henthorne as leaders, ed to report on increase of size hundred feet, taking a record all and the three new members. Edna of drain on Coast boulevard near the way down, and at a cost of PLACENTIA, Oct. 10.—Reports Stover, of Fullerton; Bonnie Talof officers of the past year will bert and Ola Edminston, were at or near the point where it was will be required and if a good winter, and for additional drain- will be possible to sell some of it, Close said. The present line which Ordinance No. 83 was passed, brings water from La Habra is Resolution of intention regarding breaking at frequent intervals, he President L. A. Hogue

erty owners, was adopted. Reso- was opportune for another try for hall, 7:30 p.m. some people were being served by two rural routes. C. R. Jackson reported on the

airport, permission to establish an airport having been granted Clemente, 10 a.m. by Loftus. It was announced that light would be installed at the field by the Union Oil company and work is to go ahead at once. p. m. Mrs. Isaac Craig, president of the American Legion auxiliary, was introduced to the assembly, and talked on welfare work, particularly the baby clinic, which rollment for the first month of the now has enough funds to carry on work for the year, and which, she said, is doing such good work preventorium in the future.

The evening meeting of the chamber of commerce will be held October 24 at the Legion hall, and will be combined with the October meeting of the Imperial Highway association. The Legion auxiliary will serve the dinner.

Farm Center Of La Habra Names Officers Oct. 16

LA HABRA, Oct. 10.-The annual dinner meeting of the La Habra Farm center will be held October 16 at 6:15 p. m., at the Social hall, one block south of Seymour, Newell Martin, Mary the Masonic hall at La Habra. O. E. Steward, member of the board of directors of the Metropolitan Water district and chairman of the water conservation committee of the Orange County Farm bureau, will speak on "Metropolitan Water District and Its Relation to Agriculture." Mr. Steward is also the managing engineer for the outfall sewer dis-

There will be election of of-

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ers came twice before the city recently for the first time in 43 The Newport Beach Exchange club the Anaheim Business and Profescouncil at Wednesday night's meet- years. A stranger walked into the enjoyed a novel program at its sional Woman's club were hostess port Harbor Yacht club Wednes- at a reciprocity dinner meeting last day noon. The feature of the af- night at which 160 members from fair was the presentation of a col- the various clubs of Orange county lection of jingles concerning sev- and guests among whom were the eral members of the organization, which were written by the club's poet laureate, Jack Twist, who also DeGelder, L. E. Behymer, Los Anserved for the second time in his geles impressario; Roy Harris, for the evening. new capacity as secretary.

Fire Chief Crocker gave a brief servance of the week devoted to tor, Music World; Mr. and Mrs. address on fire prevention in obthat cause. He demonstrated the Walburg of the Walburg studios in beneficial results of public cooper- Fullerton; Prof. D. C. Cianfoni, ation in fire prevention by citing Santa Ana, and Louis Danz, Ana-Both married and each raised a had fallen from \$11.70 to \$0.101/2. C. V. Simpson, sales manager of

Huntington Beach. He came moval of the municipal auto camp estate development in the vicinity. H. O. Ensign, district superinplant, with respect to both build. ngs and play ground area, was being used to its maximum capacity. He said the question of acquiring additional class rooms was not a serious one, financially or otherwise, but that no increase could be made in building facilities unless a esponding increase was effected in play ground area. The only way this could be done, Mr. Ensign remarked, was for the city council to dedicate for such a use twice the amount of beach in front of the school as is now being utilized for the purpose

As Chief of Police Roland Hodginson, president of the club, was absent on his vacation, Vice President Steve Smith served as chair-

Coming Events

TONIGHT Fullerton Federated Church church, 6:30 p.m. Orange Lions club, women's they are facing.

night, Legion hall, 6:30 p.m.

section dance, clubhouse, 9 p. m. Orange County Baptist Young California. Three composition People's union rally, La Habra said, which have lived to stand the

Baptist church, 7:30 p.m. Placentia Fishermen's club, Calvary church, 7:30 p.m. SATURDAY Fourth

Placentia Round Table club's but as long as Americans will not teachers' reception, home of Mrs. pay American artists for American S. James Tuffree at Balboa, 12:30 programs so long will America be Raspaw's "Trees" as an outstand-Fullerton Job's Daughters, Maing composition. sonic hall, 10 a.m.

CHAIRMAN NAMED NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 10 .-

Dr. F. C. Ferry, president of the American music, a petition was read Newport Harbor Chamber of Com-by the Anaheim president and merce, announced today that he unanimously adopted by the entire had appointed W. L. Jordan chair- assembly, to the effect that the man of a committee to investigate body petition, the Philharmonic and report on the feasibility of orchestra, Hollywood Bowl associamoving the municipal auto camp tion, Behymer concerts Los Angeground to another site. This com- les Grand Opera association and mittee is expected to have a report all others concerned to extend a ready for the next meeting of the just interest in and initiative todirectors of the chamber, schedul- ward the presentation of serious ed for October 20. Mr. Jordan has contemporary American music. The been authorized to add members petition was signed by the entire to his committee.

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county president, Miss Gertrude composer, Laurel Nemith, Los Angeles, soprano, Walter David, edi-

per capita fire loss in Newport heim composer, were present. Beach, in the three years since pre- President Ruth Taunton presidvention efforts had been instituted, ed at the meeting, which was one of the prettiest and most educational affairs held in Anaheim this to Los Angeles with his family opers of the former Pacific Electric year. After introducing the presiand recently he heard through a tract, now known as El Bayo Bal-dents of the various clubs, who in boa, asked the co-operation of the turn introduced their guests, Miss on the bay front to the west of to the program chairman, Robbie Fifteenth street, an enterprise Anderson, who in turn introduced which he believed handicapped real the music chairman, Kate E. Mc-Cullah, who presented an attractive tendent of schools for Newport program featuring contemporary Beach, stated the existing school American music. First to be introduced was Mrs. J. V. Kelsey, of the Orange County Fair association, who spoke briefly of the co-operation of many present in the establishing of a fine arts division on the fair program, after which winning compositions in the county fair were played. They were "Mazurka," played by Katherine Anna

> by L. A. Behymer, Walter David gave an inspira-

infancy and almost youth and that she will not be respected until we send cultured people to Europe. B. E. Behymer in an address on brotherhood, First Presbyterian "Contemporary American Music and Composers" talked mainly on what

McCullah, her own composition;

"In the Cool of the Evening," by

Louis Danz, and played by him;

"Do Not Go My Love," also by Louis

Danz, sung by Laurel Nemith, Los

Darvas, Anna Priscilla Risher, of

Laguna Beach, also a winner, was

Placentia Boy Scouts, Chamber ent in four counties, among which of Commerce hall, 7 p.m. is Crange, than any other counties in the state, also mentioning Alameda, Sacramento and Los Ange-Fullerton Park Community club, les counties, he said they have the talent and have the money and La Habra Women's club junior some time the great symphony and the great opera will come from test and are from American composers are "The End of a Perfect Day," "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water" and "The Little Gray district P.-T. A., San Home in the West." "Little by little our people are being recognized not recognized. He also pointed to

> American music is increasing in value, he said, and little by little the west is improving over the east To confirm local interest in

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Irvine park by leagues of the Fullerton and Garden Grove Methodist Episcopal churches, it was announced by the committee which is in charge of the arrange-

following the steak bake. Members of the Fullerton league will leave the church at 5:30 o'clock. Transportation is being planned for those who have no way to go. Discussion of league activities throughout the county are planned

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 10 .-Mrs. Florence Summers, who is in charge of the program to be given Josephine Sheeley, dressed school November 21, for the beneclub. Boy Scouts and others.

be used by the association for the Armitage, prince, beautification work now in progress Mesa and down into Newport by the hostess for the best act Beach. W. Carl Spencer, of Sosta which was won by the Italian organ Mesa, who has given a great deal of time and effort to this cause, is assisting with plans for the bene-

SOCIETY TO CONVENE

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 10 .- The accompanied by Franz first meeting following the summer vacation of the Theosophical society will be held Sunday at Westnot able to be present. The fair winds, corner Cliff Drive and Jasawards were presented last night mine, the home of Miss Annie Gayne Peake, at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Peake will speak on the internacan citizens lend themselves to the va, Switzerland, this summer, The America had passed the period of meeting.

Sunset Beach Woman's club met Games and other entertainment at the clubhouse Thursday with has been planned for the evening Mrs. C. Rucker as hostess. At the business meeting, with Mrs. C. M. Earll, president, presiding, it was decided that the Woman's club would entertain the chamber of commerce at the next meeting with a box supper, the proceeds to help pay for recently purchased chairs and tables.

make a report on ways to make money for the club, Mesdames L. Wood and C. Rucker suggested a bazaar to be held at the holiday season, which they will have charge of, each member was requested to make some thing for the sale. The kangaroo party immediately follow ed the meeting. Mrs. O. Cresswell, opened the program with a clever reading, Mesdames C. M. Earll and at the Newport harbor union high gowns of 50 years ago, gave "cornet" solo. A skit was given with fit of the Beautification association Mrs. N. Ordway taking the part of of Newport, Balboa and Costa an Italian organ grinder, Mrs. C Mesa, announced today that play- Armitage, dressed to represent the lets and skits will be presented at monkey and Mrs. G. Schlosser as this unique affair by practically all the gypsy fortune teller. Last but of the clubs and organizations in not least was "Cinderella" in three the harbor district, including the acts. Those taking part were Har-Friday Afternoon club, Ebell club, riett Batchelder, Cinderella; May Civic league, Exchange club, Lions Jenkins and Fanny Allen, step sisters; Lenore Johns, fair god-moth The proceeds of the affair will er; Lenore Johns, fair god-moth Mesdames L. Gilchrist and J

along Newport boulevard in Costa Bennett were appointed as judges grinder, cutting for low, Mrs. N. Ordway, won a beautiful lamp. Consolation prize went to Mrs. F. Allen. Mrs. L. Gilchrist won the judges' prize. The hostess, Mrs. C. Rucker, presented the club with a beautiful French doll, which will be sold. A vote of thanks was given to the hostess. The next meeting will be a business meeting October 23, at the clubhouse.

Members present were Mesdames C. Earll, G. Schlosser, L. Wood, H. Batchelder, L. Johns, L. Gilchrist, tional talk followed by an address tional convention of Theosophical C. Rucker, J. Bennett, A. Herring by Roy Harris, a plea that Ameri- societies of the world held at Gene- I. Jamieson, N. Ordway, C. Armitage, O. Cresswell, M. Jenkins, mystic plan of life. He said that public is invited to attend the Allen, visitors, Mesdames Josephine and C. Carwood

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Duo, broadcasting from 7:30 to 8
Santa Ana, p. m.; Velma Dykes, contralto, and p. m.; Velma Dykes, contralto, and Roy Potter, tenor, singing from day with Mrs. Frank Swain one 8:30 to 9 p. m., and Velma Browne, singing popular songs from 9:15 to day recently. 9:30 p. m., will be other outstanding artists on the program.

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to 5 p. m. Inez Moore's junior program will be broadcast from 5 to 5:30 p. m. From 5:30 to 6 p. m. a studio program will be broadcast and from 6 to 6:45 p. m. the Shoppers' Guide, with music, will be heard. News of the day will be

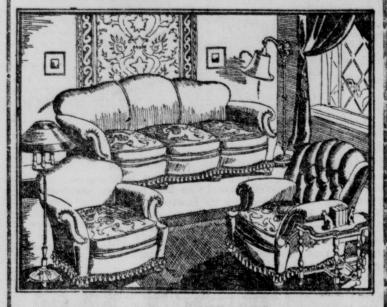
The Union Mutual Life insurance program will be heard from 9 to 9:15 p. m. Slogans will be on the air from 8:15 to 8:30 p. m., and from 9:30 to 10 p. m. a studio program will be heard.

IRVINE

IRVINE, Oct. -9.-Mrs. E. V Gillard, of Riverside, mother of D. C. Hazen, station agent at Irvine, Kenneth Pryor, Fullerton's yodel- arrived Tuesday evening for a visit

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9:00 to 9:15— Union Mutual Life program.
9:15 to 9:30—Velma Browne, popular songs.
9:30 to 10:00—Studio program.

KNX—Theodore Kitta, KGFJ—Lucky Seven.
KFOX—Harmony Boys. Day Dreams
KGER— Everett Hoagland. Long
Beach band, 7:30.
KECA—Manny Stein.
8 to 9 P. M.
KMTR—Screen Hits, By the Fireside 8:30.

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9:30 to 10:00—Union
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10:30 to 10:45—Eugene Browne, in popular piano selections.

10:45 to 11:00—Studio prgoram.

11:00 to 11:30—Ann and Gene.

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5:00 to 5:30—Inez Moore's Junior program.
5:00 to 6:45—Shoppers' Guide, with music.
6:45 to 7:00—News of the day.
7:00 to 7:30—Doc and Ray Duo.
7:30 to 8:00—Katherine Place, contraito.
8:30 to 8:15—Ed Tooles, banjo.
8:15 to 8:30—Pop and Les.
9:00 to 10:00—E. W. Buck's Moose Orchestra, by remote control from Moose Ballroom.

KGFR—Organ. News-acting, 8:30.
KECA—Godfrey Ludlow, Male quartet, 8:30.
KECH—Godfrey Ludlow, Male quartet, 9:10.
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L. A. STATIONS
3 to 4 P. M.

KMTR—Three Handy Men, 3:15.

KFSD—Organ. Concert, 8:30.

KFI—Carol Johnson. Piano duo, at
3:15. Wedgwood Nowell, 3:30.

KTM—Dot and Don. Records, 3:30.

KHJ—Clella Collins. Harmonica
band, 3:15. "Books," 3:30. "Councli" 3:45.

KNX—Pacords

cil" 3:45.

KNX—Records. Joyce Coad 3:15.

Women's clubs, 3:30.

KGFJ—Murray and Harris.

KFOX—Today in History, 3:15. Organ, 3:30. KECA-U. C. Agriculture talk, Har-

y Coe, 3:15. 4 to 5 P. M. KFSD—Football Forecast, 4:15. Phil Cook, 4:30.

KFI-News Bureau. Football Forecast, 4:15. Big Brother, 4:30.

KMPC-Garden talk.

KTM-Records. Spanish program

KHJ-Crockett Mountaineers. Ted

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KFWB—Revelers, Virginia Miller.

Male duo to 6.

KNX—Gene Byrnes. Records 4:30.

KGFJ—Organ. Carol Johnson 4:30.

KFOX—Rolly and Gene. 4:15. Bill and Coo, 4:30. Cheerio Boys, 4:45.

KGER—Frolic.

KECA—Piano duo. Gertrude Gusselle, 4:15. Phil Cook, 4:30. Talk, 64:45.

5 to 6 P. M.

KMTR-Organ, 5:15. News, 5:45.

KFI-Story Man. Garden talk, 5:30.

Markets, 5:45.

KMPC. KMPC-"Just Kids." KELW-Cyril Godwin; Florence

May.

KHJ—Nit Wits. Records, 5:30.

KNX—Travelog. Brother Ken, 5:15.

KMIC—Marathon. Records, 5:15.

KGFJ—Markets. Popular Four, 5:15

KFOX—Hollywood Girls.

KGER—Orchestra; Dick Love; Ken

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KECA—Jessica Dragonette; Cava
Lack Crowneal who week end.

kMTR—Hanjo Boys. Megin Kiddies, 6:30.

KFSD—Billie Jones: Ernie Hare.
Old-time program, 6:30.

KFI—Billie Jones: Ernie Hare. Josef Koestner's orchestra, 6:30.

KELW—Organ.

KHJ—Major Mott. Spanish orchestra, 6:15. "Andy and Virginia,"

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7:30 to 8:00—Dot and Ben, Variety Duo.
8:00 to 8:15—Miss Irene Hubbell, planist.

House," 6:30. Vagabonds, 6:45.
KECA—Vaudeville Revue. Eva Olivotti, 6:30.
7 to 8 P. M.
KMTR—"Sports." "Hollywood and Sweepstake," 7:15. Talk 7:20. String Trio, 7:45.
KFI—Mrs. Fred Stone. Vaudeville headliners, 7:30.
KELW—Lloyd S. Nix. Spanish program, 7:15.
KHJ—"Radio Follies." "At Your Command," 7:30.
KFWB—Salon orchestra. R. W.

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KMTR—Screen Hrs. by the Fidelick, Side, Si30.

KFI—Rose Dirman. Mahlon Merrick, 8:15.

Clyde Lehman, 8:30.

Rounders (8:45.

KTM—Ranch Hour.

KHJ—"What Have You?" "String orchestr," 8:39.

KFWB—Occidental-Whittler football came. ball game.

KNX—Butterworth's Entertainers.

KMIC—Mann Brothers, 8:30.

KGFJ—Freshmen. String quartet,

at 9:30. KGER-Everett Hoagland. Marin-

rs, 9:30. KECA-String ensemble. 10 to 17 P. M.

KMTR— "Remembering," Happy
Harry, Billy and Al. 10:30.

KFI—Symphonet, 10:30.

KMPC—Beverly Hill Billies.

KTM—Edgar Eben.

KHJ—Earl Burtnett, 10:05 to 12.

KFWB—Ted Weems, 10:30.

KFVD—Organ.

KNX—Gus Arnheim, 10:45 to 12.

KGFJ—Blueblowers. Organ, 10:30.

KGER—Mariners. Rhythm Makers, 10:30.

10:30.

KECA—Arthur Lang. News Bureau, 10:30. Exercises, 10:45.

11 to 12 Midnight

KFI—Laughner-Harris orchestra.

KFWB—George Clem. Murray

Smith, 11:30.

KFYD_Louis Armstrong. mith, 11:30.
KFVD—Louis Armstrong.
KGFJ—Morey Paul.
KFOX—Dance band.
KGER—Everett Hoagland. Organ,

12 Midnight to 7 A. M.
KMTR-"8-Ball" to 1. Records at 6
KTM-Records to 1. "Eye Opener"

t 6:00. KHJ—Organ to 1. KFVD—Organ to 1. KNX—Vocal sextet to 1. Exercises KMIC-Louie Armstrong to 2. KGFJ-Blueblowers to 1. Records

KFOX—Records to 3. Spanish program at 6:00.

Jack Cromwell, who is taking KMTR—Banjo Boys. Meglin Kid-veterans' hospital at San Diego, treatment for a spine injury at the

KFWB—Harry Jackon. String orchestra, 6:30. "Cecil and Sally," 6:45
KNX—Hatch's quartet. Frank Watanabe, 6:15. Hatch's orchestra, 6:30.
KMIC—"Frolic," 6:30 to 8:30.
KGFJ—Edmunds' orchestra.
KFOX—Em and Clem. "At Mart's

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Strain of Anaheim were guests of Mrs. W. P. Strain and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Allin, Sunday.

C. H. Story and friends from Brea and La Habra were deer hunting near Idyllwild over the week end. Mrs. Story and children, Kenneth and Merle, were guests of her sister, Mrs. C. H. Brown and family, of Norwalk Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell, of Los Angeles, were guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cook, of Stanton avenue, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Cummins and children, Haldane and Mary Jean,

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McNaught of Long Beach Sunday. A pot-luck supper preceded the regular meeting of the Buena Park chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Monday evening. Mrs. Ethel Leopold, of Magnolia avenue, was balloted on as a new member.

The Buena Park Kiwanis club attended the show sponsored by the Fullerton Kiwanis club Tuesday evening, following the regular

The regular meeting of the Grand avenue P .- T. A. will be held at the school Thursday afternoon at 3:30 Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thurman will leave this week for Lake Arrowhead, where they will spend a month at their cabin.

Mrs. Grace Shaw and children, Glen and Evelyn, Mrs. M. B. Shaw and Mrs. Hisom of San Bernardino, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shaw of West Tenth

Mrs. Roberta Dilly of Long Beach is visiting her nieces, Mrs. Bessie Jaynes and Mrs. C. W. Mid-

. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Neal of Huntington Park were Sunday guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Burton Y. Neal and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Neal Mr. and Mrs. Keith Millen left their home in Mulvane, Kans. Mrs. Millen has spent the summer here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Sloan, and has conducted the beauty parlor in her father's barber shop. Mr. Millen has been here

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Girls Getting Faster and Faster

How the new girl champions, striving for fame like Helen Wills and Glenna Collett, have broken all speed records in sports for women And they are just getting started Helene Madison, 17-year-old Seattle high school girl . . . all through the past summer broke records with monotonous regularity . . . clipping through the water THE signal was given. Tennis shoes and all, Elizabeth won the race so easily that the coach and every-Babe played for three years on the girls basketball team of the Beaumont High School body else gasped. down in Texas. The team lost one game. And

Helen Filhey, a veteran track star as girls go. . . . She started running at 15 . . . but this past summer cut down her own record time in the 80-yard hurdles.

OMEN are speeding up. Every year they are getting a little faster. The fleet-footed Diana, who was the talk of the gods a few thousand years ago back in Olympus, because she knew how to run, wouldn't have a chance with America's champions today. There is Stella Walsh, for instance, who could tell the goddess a few things about sprinting. Stella knows how it is done. To prove it she established three world's sprinting records for women within five days at the women's athletic meet at Dallas, Texas, in July.

There are Betty Robinson and Helen Filkey, who bet-

tered two women's world track records in the Central Amateur Athletic Union meet at Chicago last June.

Helene Madison, who is responsible for a new world's record of 1 minute 8 1-5 seconds in the 100-meter freestyle finals of the National A. A. U. swimming finals, has a way of her own with her legs and arms.

And Babe Didrickson can throw a javelin or a baseball with more style than Diana ever used when she hurled a weapon after a deer on one of her mythical hunting trips. No, the ancient goddess simply isn't in it with the five

Stella Walsh leads the list. Every time she runs she breaks a record. And she has no fear that she will come in behind another sprinter.

Stella is modest, though. And many have noted the quiet look on her face just before she leaves the mark. No hurry or tenseness at all. That is because Stella trusts herself.

'As soon as I get on the mark I have a feeling that the race is won already," she explains soberly. "All I do is run then. I guess I've always run. I did it in high school. But you ought to see my kid sister! She's going to take some records, too!"

LARA, the sister, is in training under the champion. Every other night Stella goes out to the field at her old high school, in Cleveland, and runs for an hour to keep in form. Sometimes she goes fast and sometimes she goes slowly. Just the way she happens to feel. She never times herself. But she has an intuition that tells her when she is going good and when she isn't. But, as a rule, the intuition says favorable things, Stella bashfully admits.

Miss Walsh, whose Polish name of Walasiewicz was much too long for her admirers, first broke into the running game while competing for a Polish organization in her native city. Later, when the girls of the New York Central Railroad offices, where she works in Cleveland, were taking up athletics, she announced that she would like to run, too.

The committee was impressed. Slim, lithe, above medium height, with steely muscles, steady brown eyes, she looked as though she had stamina and speed.

So they signed her up. Within one year she was the greatest sprinter in the world. She hadn't gone into athletics as a hit-or-miss proposition. She had spent one year in intensive

Every time Stella enters a meet she dashes to greater fame. When she went down to Dallas, Texas, she put her name at the head of the list for the 100 and 200-yard dashes and the broad jump. She quietly ran off with half of the six new world records which feminine track and field contestants set. She entered three events and made a record in each. That's not merely good - that's perfect!

Babe collected points as easily as she collected autographs for her annual. Her single game scoring record shows 76 points, won in a game

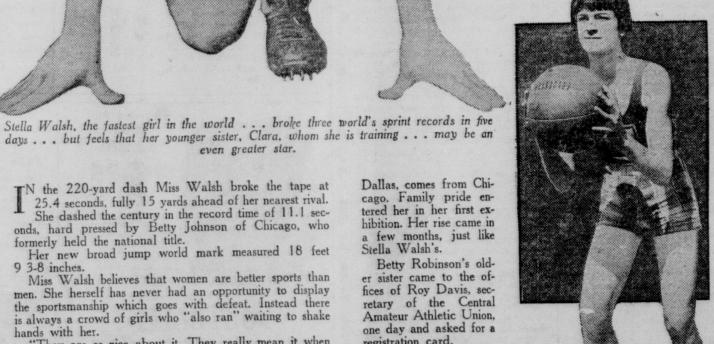
Her all-time scoring record averages nearly 35 points a game. She passes, shoots and drib-bles like a male college star. There is no dif-

Babe wanted to play football. The school authorities shook their heads. But the girl organized her own amateur eleven, and took a halfback position, where her punts and offtackle slants made the boys of her own age sit up and take notice. Babe might have been an all-Texas interscholastic halfback if it hadn't been for the school authorities.

In addition, she drops to the 70s quite often in golf and a low 80 is her worst.

She is a swimming and diving instructor. She is good at archery. She plays baseball. She boxes. And the singles chamip in tennis in the School belongs to her.

Elizabeth Robinson, better known to her friends as Betty, who pressed Stella Walsh pretty hard in the century at



Babe Didrickson . . . perhaps the great-

est all-round girl athlete. . . . She excels at basketball, baseball, football, golf, swimming and diving, archery, boxing, tennis . . and holds world's records in

the javelin and baseball throws.

Dallas, comes from Chicago. Family pride entered her in her first ex-

Miss Walsh believes that women are better sports than men. She herself has never had an opportunity to display the sportsmanship which goes with defeat. Instead there is always a crowd of girls who "also ran" waiting to shake

Her new broad jump world mark measured 18 feet

'N the 220-yard dash Miss Walsh broke the tape at

25.4 seconds, fully 15 yards ahead of her nearest rival.

onds, hard pressed by Betty Johnson of Chicago, who

formerly held the national title.

She dashed the century in the record time of 11.1 sec-

even greater star.

hands with her. "They are so nice about it. They really mean it when they tell me they're glad I won," the dark-eyed Polish girl says. "I never feel excited. I think that girls are more likely to be excited than men are, though. Maybe it's because we haven't been running as long as they have. As a rule,

girls do make more noise about things. When Stella finishes her course at business college, which she is carrying along with her job as a stenographer and her running practice, she will have enough credits for high school graduation. Then she is going to college. She is

only 19, you see.
"I'm going to study physical education and learn everything I can," she explains. "When I'm through I'm going

Meantime she has her eye on Clara, for she firmly believes that the Walsh family will soon have another cham-

MILDRED DIDRICKSON, commonly known as "Babe," would lead the women at 1 hadn't reached the goal first. Babe chalked up two new world records and landed a second in a third event down in Dallas at the women's meet.

Babe is only 17. But she took both the javelin and base-

ball throws with the skill of a veteran. She established record figures of 133 feet and 6 inches for the javelin, and 268 feet 10½ inches for the baseball.

Babe is glad that she lives in the days of speedy women.

She isn't the type who could have sat on a cushion and sewed a fine seam. She has to be out kicking and throwing. (Copyright, 1930, By EveryWeek

hibition. Her rise came in a few months, just like Stella Walsh's.

Betty Robinson's older sister came to the offices of Roy Davis, secretary of the Central Amateur Athletic Union, one day and asked for a registration card.

Then she hesitated. She wanted to register Betty, but she was afraid that family pride might have magnified a certain running feat of Betty's.
"My kid sister can
run 50 yards in six sec-

onds. Is that any good?' she asked. "Good!" exclaimed Davis. "Why, my gosh,

that's record time. Elizabeth was entered in the Bankers' meet in Chicago. But she failed to appear at the mark in the early heats.

Nobody knew her anyway, so nobody gave her another

thought. But just as the Bankers were taking the mark for the finals, Elizabeth came. A very slim, very shy little girl slipped up to the starter and told him she was ready to run. He looked at her. She was wearing tennis shoes. And she wasn't dressed in a running suit. Her clothes would ham-

But the B. W. A. C. coach felt sorry for her. It was late at night. The child had come clear across the city to run. The coach withdrew an entry, made room for Betty. Magazine-Printed in U. S. A.)

She has been setting records regularly ever since. She was the only girl from the United States to come home with a victory when the Olympic games were held in Amsterdam. No other American girl saw the Stars and Stripes go up because she had won. She covered the 100-yard dash in 12 1-5 seconds, but when she came back home to Chicago she entered another meet and clipped a full second from her time, hanging up the world's record for speed by doing the 100 in 11 1-5 seconds.

Then she went to Texas to hurl the javelin and base-ball and win some more laurels. Elizabeth's older sister believes that pride should begin at home. She is glad hers did. Or she might never have told the amateur officials that there was some speed to her kid sister.

Elizabeth cooks and types and does acrobatic and tap dancing. She intends to train to be a physical instructor and it's safe to bet that every girl, no matter how small and unassuming she may be, will have a chance to show her speed in Elizabeth Robinson's classes.

Elizabeth Robinson and Helen Filkey ought to be good friends. For one thing, they both live in Chicago. Both are Olympic girl stars and both have come up through the same kind of experiences, as regular Jills-of-all-sports.

Miss Filkey has been in amateur athletics for several years now. She has seen some champions come and go, but she runs with the same old speed and manages to keep on cutting off seconds. She bettered her own world mark by one-fifth of a second in the 80-meter hurdles of the Central Amateur Athletic Union meet, in June, by making the distance in 12 2-5 seconds.

Helen first took up athletics to improve her health. She never cared for girls' games. She much preferred swimming, tennis, hockey, roller skating, bicycle riding, and the like. But even these things didn't satisfy her. She started to run races, jump, and hurdle with the boys.

She was succeeding remarkably well, too. So well that Tom Eck, the veteran trainer of athletes and coach at Chicago University, heard of her. He organized a track and field team from among the girls in high schools and the recreational centers of the city.

DRETTY soon Helen was headlined in the papers. She was only 15 at the time. But she tumbled records along the cinder path, cleaned up everywhere she went, and asked Coach Eck what to do next. For recreation she danced.

This was back in 1923. People wondered how long she could keep going. Luck usually changed some time, they said. Since Helen had started to race at 15, older people who never had had the wings of Mercury bound to their feet thought that she might get tired pretty soon.

But she hasn't. You still see her name in the sports headlines and her face, as happy and pretty as ever, is more than at home in the press now. Since there aren't any other records in her special field for her to beat,

she betters her own. Helene Madison, who is another member of the youthful "fast" set, makes her best speed in water.

Helene, who is a 17-year-old high school girl
from Seattle, Wash., established a new world's record of 1 minute 8 1-5 seconds in the 100-meter free-style finals of the National Amateur Athletic Union at Long Beach, in June.

Miss Madison has been making her splash in the world for several months, though. She kept busy during the indoor season by equaling the 50-meter free-style mark and setting new records for the 100 yards, 100 meters, 220 yards and 500 meeters.

There have been other girl athletes whose swiftness scored, of course. And there will be new ones cropping up right along. Records are

being made only to be broken now.

Not a girl champion admits that she competes for any other reason than fun. They all say that they like to feel themselves "go.

They smile a little sadly at the restricted field of compe-They smile a little sadiy at the restricted field of competition which was open to their mothers and grandmothers.

They couldn't enter competitions like this. The best they could manage was an angel food cake for the county fair, or maybe a pair of embroidered pillow cases. "Nice" girls didn't run, they were told.

But their daughters have come a long distance in the last few years. And they have come fast, too.

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PLACENTIA, Oct. 10 .- Committee appointments were made by Commander Frank Anderson of the Placentia American Legion post at the first meeting of the new year, held in the Chamber of Commerce

hall this week.

Committee heads and members are, membership, Ed chairman; George Solesbee, C. H. Eichler and J. E. Denny, comittee, Richard White, chairman; C. C. Glenn and Jean Mirande; legal committe, A. L. Grimm, chairman, George Kellogs and L. T. Gillilan; finance committee, J. H. Rymer, chairman, Warren Bradford, Ernest Boisseranc, Joseph Zimmerman, Howard Brown; publicity comittee, J. D. McDonald, chairman, and E. M. Everett; service committee. Dr. Guy L. Kay, chairman, E. M. Everett, Frank Cagle, L. T. Alldredge and J. D. McDonald.

Visiting committee, Oscar Carlson, chairman, and L. T. Gillilan; Americanization committee, O. D. Beck, chairman, and John Willis; athletic committee, George Stanley, chairman, C. A. Hall and B. M. entertainment mittee, Clay Minnix, chairman, and alph Drollinger; refreshment commiaaee, Louis Spezia, chairman, and E. Carrillo; emergency committee, L. T. Alldredge and Frank Cagle; Boy Scout committeeman, J. H. Rymer.

Delegates to the county council are Commander Anderson, adju-tant J. T. Johndrew, past commander Norman Reeves, L. T. Gil-Milab, Richard White and L. T. Alldredge, Alternates are J. D. Mc-Donald, Virgil Stocking, J. C. Willis and J. E. Denney.

Earl Denney is chairman of the committee on the Armistice day float, to be entered in the parade at Anaheim. The post has chosen "California" for its entry, and they will be asisted by the Round Table club and other organizations,

T. Morrison, who last June sold his store in the Grand Central market, where he had been in business for over two years, has bought a grocery store at First and A streets, between Santa Ana and Tustin, from W. D. Grinel.

Morrison and family will continue to live in this city at 1009 Kilson drive. Before coming to Santa Ana three years ago from Omaha, Neb., Morrison was assistant chief clerk of the C. B. & Q. railroad for over 15 years. He was a member of the Omaha post of the American Legion when it was the largest post in the United

100 Expected For P.-T. A. Session

SAN CLEMENTE, Oct. 10 .- The

fourth district Parent-Teacher association meeting at San Clemente Saturday is expected to draw 100 members, Mrs. George Ferguson, president of the Spanish village chapter of the organization, states. Mrs. Frank Rowland and Mrs. Ed Hawley will assist Mrs. Ferguson in entertaining the visitors. Lunch will be served at the Social club at noon.

Mary B. Robertson, president, will have charge of the session, which opens at 10 o'clock in the



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Y. W. C. A. Council of Yorba Linda and others inter- Charles Vernon, Mrs. Grover C. begun, and problems of the Girl planned to start a Junior Girl Reers of the Y. W. C. A. council club; Mrs. George Bates, Mrs. A study on "Stewardship" was enth and eighth grades, and it is ber 12

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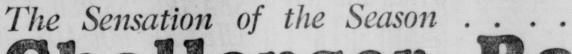
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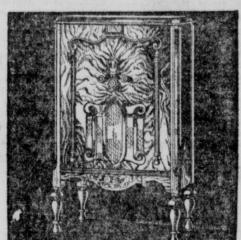
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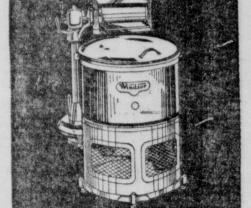
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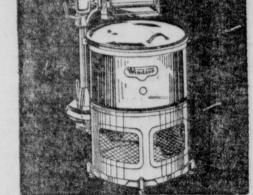
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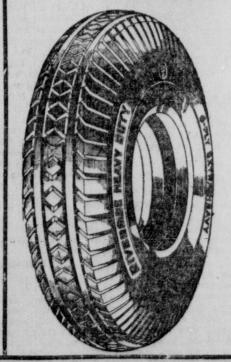
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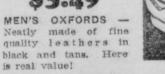
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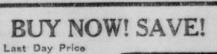
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. . Who do we mean? Why, none scored his first touchdown. other than little St. Mary's college, Whether Mohler swishes through Oakland, coached by Edward "Slip" for a score every time he carries triumph over the soldiers. . . The he's a born ball-carrier. fans saw Madigan's team only in the first quarter . . . after that it was second, third and fourth raters | And while we're on Pacific coast who continued the assault. . . You'll football, let me tell you of a few hear more later of Mack Stennett, things I have learned: the coast's leading candidate for The main strength of both Southcani, halfback with the swivel hips their backfields, with Stanford ap-

RUMBLINGS OF HERD

Ory Mohler is the name he goes versity of Southern California, threat sensation. where they let the quarterback run

With the whirligig gyrations and pile-driving rushes of Morton ("Devil May") Kaer, Morley Drury, Don Williams and Russ Saunders still fresh in their minds, fanciers of Trojan football already are making predictions that Howard Jones' vouthful quarterback will become the greatest ball-carrier that ever stampeded with the Thundering Herd.

Kaer, Drury, Williams and Saunders-those are football names to conjure with, especially on the Pacific coast. Mention any of them around a Notre Dame man, too, and he'll know whom you are talking

But now Jones is coming up with another, a kid who did his preping at Alhambra high school. Mohler has a sophomore rating scholastically; grid fanciers are saving that he's a post-graduate in the art of running with a football.

DEBUTTED IN TOUGH SPOT

Jones thought so much of him even last couple of years. then that they packed him along on the trip to Chicago to meet Notre

Jones rushed him into the open- son.

DID YOU KNOW THAT- sing contest in a tough spot. One The best football team on the good look was all he took to size up the situation. His first job was to catch a spiraling punt on the the elite Pacific coast conference dead run. A moment later he had

Madigan, formerly of Notre Dame, the ball or whether he is stopped .The Moraga Marauders mowed at the line of scrimmage, coast fans down the West Coast Army 32 to are going to marvel at him. His 9, the same margin as Stanford's very manner is brilliant. They say

A FEW GOOD TIPS

All-American honors . . . Bud Tos- ern California and Stanford lies in . . Bab Barrett, 200-pounds of full- parently having the better material, back packed around a 10-second | California has the best team it frame . . . and Toby Hunt, a better has had since 1925. That's the obthe same old stand today, and the tackle than St. Mary's All-Ameri- servation of "Slip" Madigan, forcan George Ackermann last year. mer Notre Dame man and now cigar-smoking promoter was plancoach of St. Marv's. the clients who moved back into

And "Pop" Warner says the Golden Bears present a stronger attack this year than last, when they night. He's a sophomore in the Uni- had Benny Lom, the Jewish triple-

Stanford and St. Mary's each beat West Coast Army by a 32 to 0 stances, and both Foust and his 40 and 8 society associates are lookscore-but they don't meet later on. That's proof, though, that Madigan may produce another of those unbeaten elevens. ban Hernandez, popular Placentia

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Alonzo Stagg has two coaches' sons on his squad this year . . . One is Pat Page jr., son of the Indiana mentor who played under Stagg years ago . . . the other is Paul Stagg, son of Alonzo himself Hernandez left all his fight in

APPOINT CAPTAINS

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. . Gene Momans lost two holes, the gymnasium. He looked tired 'twas said at Merion, due to the and wan and fought the way he whirring of movie cameras . . . looked. He made a flash in the
Babe says he would have won the
second round, almost stopping second round, almost stopping homerun honors this year, too, if King with one of his "old-time" he had not hurt his finger and his punches right to the whiskers, but back . . . Mickey Cochran follow- thereafter the blond terror set ed Bobby Jones around at Merion. the pace to suit his own fancy. He . "It's just like trying to win won all of the eight spasms ex-

four pennants in a row," said the Mick . . . It didn't have to rain Lieut. Jack Ke Lieut. Jack Kennedy, the state's at all to make that Sharkey- "third man," officiated in his usual Campolo bout all wet . . . Bobby faultless fashion. Unhesitatingly, Jones says he will play golf now Kennedy thumbed his fingers in . somehow we did the direction of King's corner after -The Cardinal menace to Minne-He was a star last fall with the get the idea that he was pretty ser-each round. The lieutenant couldn't sota's football aspirations — the have attended tomorrow's ceretheir dogs and enemy halfbacks. Trobabes, U. S. C.'s frosh squad. lous about that game during the be wrong if he tried. King was Stanford football squad—arrived monies, but has been so busy and if they don't wind up calling always far ahead.

third opened.

King won the first heat by a classic, slight margin and opened the secready for the finishing touch when feated the Gophers 33 to 7. chosen before the start of the sea-

Henry T. Foust's Orange County

Athletic club was doing business at

Although plenty of seats were

unoccupied, the turnout was encouraging in view of the circum-

ing to the future with increased

lightweight, making the

The main event found little Ur-

fight of his brief but cyclonic ca-

reer and losing by beacoup fur-

longs a decision to the blond vet-

eran from the harbor district.

Left Fight in Gym

poorest

the bell rang King Recovers Quickly

rnandez simply couldn't touch off the spark that usually charac- take a secret practice late today. terizes his work. He was slow and listless. His timing and judgment were poor, his footwork pitiful. Urban can do much better. Either he had too much condition

-or none at all. Tony Moreno and Johnny Gonzales "shot the works" in the sixround semi, flashing one of the warmest engagements of the entire season. Moreno won Referee Benny Whitman's decision which could have been questioned. Gon- school varsity football team met glory nor glistening gold. zales, off to a fast start and drop- the Orange high school varsity ping Tony with a left to the chin third string in a scrimmage at \$50,000, flat, in the hat, in the "Half bad," screamed Runyon.

Charles, Hiebe Draw Tim Charles and Gus Hiebe, weight it makes up in a fast, heavyweights, outdid even Moreno smooth working backfield, Charlie slapped each other with everything a good combination. but Promoter Foust's sombrero. Whitman smartly calling it a Class B eleven next Tuesday. draw. Hiebe had Charles on the

Starr decisively and Tony Flores stopped Cliff Henigar after Henigar won the first round.

The show had everything to recommend it and deserved better patronage, although 40 and 8 com- (Kid) Berg, English fighter, ruled well and the turnout as large as

Plans for a new hill climb, better in every way than the old Capistrano contest which used to thrill thousands of motor fans each year, were announced today by officials of the Orange County Motorcycle

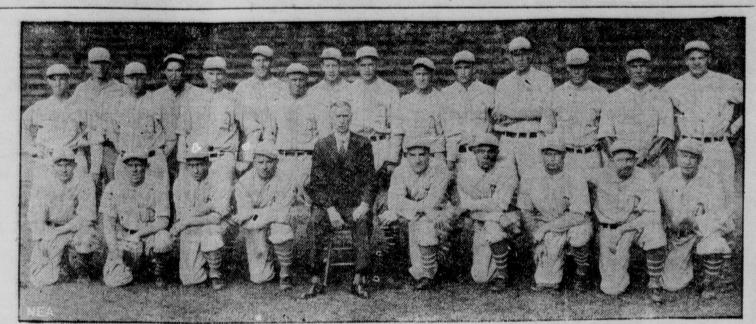
The race will be conducted Sunday, October 19, on a 600foot hill, longer and considerably steeper than the old Capistrano "mountain," located on Orange County Park Acres road, about four miles from Irvine park.

BADGRO TO PLAY NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- Morris Badgro, star end of the University of Southern California football team of 1928, has signed to play pro ball with the New York Football Giants.



Defeats Hernandez Decisively

The menacing chatter of those fierce Cardinals from out St. Louis way didn't disturb the poise of Mr. Connie Mack and his world champion Philadelphia Athletics as they posed for this official photo on the eve of the final battle at Shibe park. Ready for action in the 1930 World Series are, left to right, standing: McNair, Grove, Bishop, Haas, Boley, Walberg, Schang, C. Perkins, Moore, Summa, Williams, Earnshaw, Mahaffey, Quinn and Rommell. Left to right, in foreground; Higgins, R. Perkins, Cochrane, Dykes, Connie Mack, Simmons, Miller, Foxx, Collins and Gleason.



MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 10. game at Notre Dame. here today for an intersectional watching the Tammany Tigers at it Knute Rockne stadium there is Eastern football takes on a de-

Dame. He sat through the entire contest at the Trojan mentor's elare naming a captain before each dezainto action momentarily. The Chickey's protector will for their station field tomorrow, Coach Fritz have to go all the way out to Dame is or hopes to be in a foot-So when Mohler made his varsity game this season. Late in the Mexican chased King about the Crisier's proteges will face their South Bend to see a goat these ball way. debut a few days ago, all Los An- current campaign an election may ring and more than made up for second intersectional game within geles and Southern California was be held. Always before at the knockdown with a flurry of a week. Last Saturday Vander-expecting something big. He didn't academy a captain has been fists that left King groggy and bilt, Southern football leader, de-

Stanford worked out this morning on the grounds of the Lafay-The intermission brought the ette club where the squad will stay veteran back to life. He was as They are expected to have a final fresh as a sophomore when the light workout this afternoon at the stadium to familiarize themselves with the field. The Gophers will

a scoreless tie.

What this year's team lacks in The big fellows Holmes and Louie Cottrell making

The Spartans play the Orange

Adam Morago decisioned George Berg Favored To Defeat Petrolle

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- Jackie mitteemen issued a statement to- a slight favorite today to defeat day to the effect that all was Billy Petrolle, the "Fargo Express," in their 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden tonight. The two fighters have met twice before, the first bout ending in a draw, and the second going to Petrolle by a knockout.

Saint 'Cees Defeated By Wilson, 13-0

BY JACK PEGUES

The Santa Ana Class C football weight non-title fights, licked and Young Corbett III had to come in team lost to the Woodrow Wilson most painfully deprived of their a pound overweight, which kept the high school at Long Beach, 13-0, titles in little more than a year in title safe. yesterday.

The game was a scoreless tie Somebody ought to open a school until the last period when Welty, for managers and coach them in Wilson halfback, got the ball on the elementary principles of sucka short kick and ran 30 yards for er-picking. They don't understand a touchdown, Lane, end, convert- the fine points of it at all, at all. guarantee of \$65,000 in real money

The next kickoff set Santa Affa and let their "asset" box some making Corbett come in a pound back in the shadow of its own chosen sap without making said overweight, with the title at stake. goal posts and on an attempted sap come in a pound overweight, Thompson's manager flatly refused pass, the beach end, Zeisenlenn, in- the sap turns around and licks the tercepted the ball and accounted champ. for Wilson's second touchdown. The Saints suffered a severe who once knocked out Joe Dundee, said, "because I know Corbett can shakeup in their line when Alfred welterweight champion, in a non- beat him. We've gotta make some Allen, regular guard, received an title bout, and who licked Jackie

injury to his back which kept him Fields in a title bout after twice We can get \$75,000 to fight Mcout of the game. George Fisk, Harold Daley and weight affairs, has been out-point- McLarnin licks him he'll be \$10,000 Bruce Harnois proved a strong ed for the title by Tommy Free-combination in the Saint backfield, man. Thompson's manager should Kring and Maret working well in have known better, th' poor sap! by taking on a few suckers." the tackle positions.

He engineered Thompson into the The Santa Ana eleven will play title by making a sap of Rooney, fustin Thursday at Tustin

IRISH TO DEDICATE STADIUM SEATING 55,000 TOMORROW; THEY'RE NOMADS NO LONGER

cated with tomorrow's Navy game, can scarcely wait to start reporthas space for 264 newspapermen. ing football so I can call some ball carrier as clusive as Judge Twenty years ago that would have Crater, been a big crowd for a football

The stadium, which is to be dedi-*days. Which reminds me that I

At any rate it is nice to know that the South Bend Ramblers Mayor Jimmy Walker was to have at last got a place to park play that he has no time for no justice in this brokest of all cidedly businesslike air this week

STRIBLING SPURNS \$50,000 OFFER TO BATTLE SHARKEY

. By HYPE IGOE (I. N. S. Sports Writer)

Stribling came to these Square Garden December 8. United States, after spilling Phil Scott on his ear, he challenged the help out the kiddles—and of course, second, and a rip snorter in itself, with Leonard Natland, Elmore entire world, declaring that there little Jack Sharkey. He'd take 25 is the Georgia Tech-Carnegie Tech Lord, Joe Rodrigues, Vernon wasn't a bloke on earth that he per cent of the gate. feared or wouldn't fight.

He will not fight Jack Sharkey He turned down a cool offer of Runyon, isn't half bad."

cared to park it. It seems that Damon Runyon fearful?"

By Robert Edgres

THOMPSON'S MANAGER FAILS

TO CORRECTLY FORECAST

THE FUTURE

What saps these managers of

fighters are. Especially in the

welterweight class. Three welter-

"easy-money"

The moment they become careless,

Here Young Jack Thompson, bett while I'm managing him," he

supposed

NEW YORK, Oct. 10. - When the bout to take place in Madison

Then Runyon got Strib on the Now it appears that there was telephone in Miami.

favorites-Yale because of a wealth just one exception and Willie "Will you take \$50,000 flat? The of brilliant backfield talent headed

didn't discover him until last eve- gate will go to a quarter of a million. "Well. Sharkey isn't a drawing

The Julia C. Lathrop junior high under any circumstances, not for card. We can't go, not even for defense. \$50,000, which I must say, Mister

in the last round, deserved at least Orange yesterday, which ended in boot, in the kick, well any place he "Isn't it Sharkey's punch and not stadium. his popularity of which you are

It's a sad tale, that of Jack

Thompson's manager. He got just

TURNING THE TABLES

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RTS through

By HENRY McLEMORE

(United Press Staff Correspondent) tucked away until another spring, time. When "Pop" Warner's red-jer- Navy's goats. Besides, Jimmy possible worlds. Rockne is the end, with two first class intersec- for Long Beach Poly last year

tiffs, several worthy scraps are added Bill Soeberg and Milo Sagerscheduled between intra-sectional horn to the regulars. Santa Ana, rivals, notably Lafayette and Col- on the other hand, lost virtually its gate at Hamilton, N. Y., and New entire line of last year's champion-York university and Villanova in ship team and this has been rethe Yankee stadium.

But it is the intersectional of men from all parts of the state. games. involving two of the south's major elevens and two of and Clarence Hapes are going good, went about the business of match- the east's finest, that are holding

of these is the Georgia-Yale game Dons will have Melvin Beatty and Sharkey agreed. Anything to in the bowl at New Haven.

battle at Pittsburgh. favorites-Yale because of a wealth cord to use against the Beachmen. by the one and only Albie Booth,

and Carnegie because of well bal-Unless Villanova stages a remarkable comeback, N. Y.

should win in the affair at the or other. Joe Forbes has a broken Army meets Swarthmore as a

final test before the Harvard game Saturday. Columbia weak against Union last week, is expected to regain its form and win over Wesleyan. .

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10 .- Newsexactly \$14.85 for his fighter for boy Brown, veteran Los Angeles beating Fields in the title fight at flyweight, was signed today for Detroit, and here he has tossed off his "asset" without cashing in with the winner of the Frankie for more than ham and bean money. Yes, he matched Thompson against Fields, and to induce Jackie to let the thirt the thirt the same and bean with the winner of the Frankie Genaro-Midget Wolgast battle in New York October 17.

Jackie to let the third trip go as at the title by Madison Square a real honest to goodness cham- Garden officials, who hold options plonship fight and draw a good on all three fighters. The newsgate, after Fields had licked boy has defeated both Genaro and Thompson twice, he consented to the champion, the latter when he Shylock terms. Thompson was to made his Pacific Coast appearance

It was shortly after that that the sad part came in. Young Corbett's manager hustled around and got backing, and offered Thompson a

Totals 87 969 896 2743 "Thompson never will fight Cor-

With the world series safely stuffed in mothballs, the Trojans shipped off to Washington and Stanford back east, a whole swarm of junior, colleges over Southern California begin the upmill battle for the 1930 champion ship tomorrow afternoon with Coach Bill Cook and his Santa Ana Dons in the midst of the excitement with a torrid game with the Long Beach junior college Vikings scheduled for Poly field at 2:30.

The old dope bucket chatter is distinctly out of place in this high powered jaycee confederation because the strong teams cropping up this year are conquering new worlds each week. Time was when the junior colleges were the doormats for all the freshman teams of four-year colleges and even high schools could put up a strong fight against them. But those days are gone forever, as the saying goes, and the Santa Ana Dons are one of the foremost teams in the new

Terms Shape Up Evenly Considering the relative merits

of Long Beach and Santa Ana, a tossed coin would be very effective. The Dons have the advantage of three practice games as compared to one for Long Beach whereas the Vikings are larger in numbers. After cutting the squad, Coach Oak Smith still has 40 men in suit while Coach Cook is hard pressed to find NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- Baseball that many able gridders at one

The powerful line that won the Southern California championship graduated nearly intact to the In addition to the cross-country junior college. Woodrow Wilson placed by a forward wall composed

If Wayne ("Galloping") Garlock ing Sharkey and Stribling for the annual New York Christmas fund, Atlantic seaboard this week.

The first and probabilist the two backfields will be on a par.

Besides Hapes, the 220-pound full-back and Garlock, second all-control to the pour to take place in March. The Franklin Van Meter as halfbacks Schauppner, Bert Wilkins, Ervin Yale and Carnegie are slight Watkins and possibly Emmett Sea-

Vikings Hit By Injuries

Considering injuries, the Padres are distinctly lucky, unless the teranced strength in both offense and rible tale of Long Beach cripples is all applesauce. According to Viking scribes, no less than six regulars are suffering from something bone in his foot, "Chubby" Crane, fullback, and Bob Parke, quarterback, have trick knees, Kordover Vance, pillar of strength at center, has water on the knee, Ralph Dunn, guard, has a bruised shoulder and Cliff Edwards a sprained ankle.

· Advices from Long Beach today, however, were that Forbes would be in the starting lineup, either at fullback or left half instead of King. Forbes is the best kicker in the conference as well as a powerful line plunger and if Coach Oak Smith can get him into shape his chances for victory will be enhanced tremendously. The plan is to dope Forbes' foot with cocaine to deaden all pain. With the exception of Howard

Rose and Kioshi Shigewake, fullbacks, Santa Ana is physically fit

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PROBABLE LINEUP

(No) Santa Ana Long Beach (NO)
(31) Dunham ..REL (c) Voorhees (42)
(44) Clayton ..RTL ... Deems (47)
(29) K. McCoy RGL ... Wilcox (45)
(25) A.Kiuthe(c) C ... Peterson (89)
(26) C. McCoy LGR ... Sagerhorn (40)
(45) SantaCruz LTR ... Highstone (13)
(46) Duncan ..LER ... Landes (48)
(40) Garlock ... Q ... Parke (9)
(42) Beatty ... RHL ... Forbes (18)
(33) VanMeter LHR ... Truelove (41)
(47) Hapes ... F ... Soeberg (46)
Substitutes
(Numbers Precede Names)

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Santa Ana—(1) Privett; (2) Winslow; (3) Dugan; (4) G. Kluthe; (5)
Maxwell; (6) Rodrigues; (7) McCornick; (8) Watkins (9) Bruce; (10)
Shigewaka; (11) Thompson, (12)
Lindlaw; (13) Gustlin; (14) Schauppner; (15) Tuma; (16) Siracusa; (17)
Wilkins; (18) V. McCoy; (19) Rose; (21) Ridenour; (22) Crumrine; (23)
Toelle: (24) Gifford (27) Harkleroad; (28) Natland; (30) Bartholomew; (32)
Andres; (34) Seacord; (35) Lake; (36)
Olsen; (37) Groenow; (38) Koons; (39)
Martin; (41) Lord; (43) Barry; (48)
Harrison; (49) Beall; (50) Edwards; (51) Higashi; (52) Walbridge; (53)
Cook.

Cook.

Long Beach—(3) Hoff; (6) Stewart; (10) Dunn; (11) Martinson; (14)
Golding; (18) Stelnman; (20 Stricklen; (25) Myers (28 Sourk; (29) Pitts; (31) Vance; (37) Lee (38 Edmundson; (43) Crane; (44) King.



get \$10,000 for fighting Fields, if several weeks ago. lost, and only \$2500 for expense money if he won. He won, and the expenses ate up all but the \$14.85. After that Young Jack fought Young Corbett III in San Francisco weight champions, carefully guided and took the licking of his young through non-decision and over- life, but it wasn't a title affair.

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to fight Corbett again without to accept. He was, very candid.

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money out of this championship. losing to Jackie in non-title, over- Larnin in New York, and even if better off than if Corbett licks him. Meanwhile we can clean up nicely The first "sucker," as it happen

BY VINCENT MAHONEY

Though Pacific Coast football hon- ing line in the west, half a dozen ors will not be won tomorrow, there fast, experienced backfield men, led is a likelihood that two major by the versatile Fred Stennett and teams will see their chances go an enormous will to win,

At Berkeley, the California Bears, who took a 16-0 lacing last week at the hands of the Washington State

Fine

Cougars face the Galloping Gaels of

expected that upwards of 60,000

At Pullman, Washington, "Babe'

Cougars Bid For Title

ever, as quite an assignment

Duffield, Musick and Mohler.

"big game" with Oregon.

is not regarded as an important

milestone to the Cardinals, and can-

Washington, after an encounter

not affect their conference rating.

with Idaho today, will rest tomor-

row in preparation for next week's

CARNERA SAILS FOR

ITALIAN HOMELAND

Carnera, Italian heavyweight, will

sail for his home today. He will

BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Seattle-Los Angeles double-header ostponed, rain.

cponed, Fain.
acramento, 5; Hollywood, 4.
ortland, 9; Mission, 3.
an Francisco, 12; Oakland, 2.

| W. L. | Hollywood | 61 29 | Los Angeles | 49 37 | San Francisco | 45 44 | Seattle | 41 46 | Sacramento | 42 47 | Oakland | 40 50 | Portland | 39 48 | Mission | 37 53 |

United States.

will see the game.

The Irishmen being nonconference he outcome will not technically af- Hollingberry's "surprise package" fect California's rating among the —the great team that ran through coast's so-called "Big Ten," but an-California — faces a mountainous other defeat for California would barrier in the "thundering herd" undoubtedly militate against the from Southern California. Bears' chances to get the bid to epresent the west at the Tournament of Roses game, even should they manage to battle to a tie for erge to the good, it is hard to see onference leadership.

conference contenders. Taking on Gaels Point For Bears "Slip" Madigan's team is pointed the "Herd" after last week's hard for California, while the Bears must game at Berkeley is regarded, how-(United Press Staff Correspondent) play with an eye to the big game SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10. — with Stanford, The Irish bring what has been called the hardest charg-

Close observers feel that Cal-

ifornia has been brought along too slowly to stem the powerful and versatile Gael attack. It is

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BOSTONIANS

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Should Hollingberry's bunch emhow they can be headed as leading

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The Trojans must stop Ellingsen, of 172 yards. On the other hand, the Cougars will meet a typical ers with minor hurts. It is problematical if Seacord will get to play backs behind it in the person of because of a bruised chest but if The pilgrimage of Stanford to send him in Minneapolis to take on Minnesota

Long Beach Untested the flaming black and white Vikings is what you care to call it.
Santa Ana has weathered three

and then Pasadena, Phoenix, Aricona, Glendale, Los Angeles and NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- (INS) - Fullerton follow in order.

return the first of the year to re- Compton fray at Compton. The Maybe he'll go on fighting sturdily sume his ring activities in the Tartars held the Trojan frosh to and not be bothered with trying to a scoreless tie and Los Angeles defeated the La Verne varsity, 26 to 0. Glendale plays Fullerton and champions. But that's almost too Pasadna has a bye.

Beach, the starting whistle will ers is Young Corbett III. Corbett find Hal Dnuham and Joe Duncan licked Fields without getting the at ends, Marry Clayton and Mike title, and licked Thompson before Santa Cruz at tackles, Kermit and Thompson was champion, and very Curt McCoy at guards and Cap- decisively after he was champion tain Al Kluthe at center. Kluthe and as Corbett is a real welter-and Duncan are veterans from weight he deserves some considera-Anaheim, both McCoys and Santa tion. The only trouble with Cor-Cruz came from Orange, Clayton bett is that he's too tough in that is a former Saint and Duncan hails old ring. He goes ahead steadily from Nevada. A second team line and fights get him considerably would find "Toby" Groenow and messed up. That's why he was un-Bill Harkleroad at ends, Gil Kluthe popular with Fields and Thompson and Harry Lake at tackies, Philip and their managers, and why he is Martin and Wayne Bartholomew or likely to be unpopular among the Gene Olsen at guards and either welter-title holders until old age Paul Bruce or Bartholomew at cen- compels him to retire. Young Corter. All these men should see ac- bett has made a fairly good for-

CRITZ, LINOSTROM

in the good graces of the powers that be on the Polo Grounds pa-

The fact that the Giants have bought Johnny Vergez, 19-year-old Italian youngster who has been a sensation at third base with the Oakland team, lends credence to the Lindstrom part of the story.

EL TORO

EL TORO, Oct. 10 .- Mrs. George Osterman and Mrs. Charles Miller, of Brea, were hostesses Wednesday to members of the Orange County Conductresses' association, Order of the Eastern Star, at the home of Mrs. Osterman. Each guest contributed to the usual covered dish luncheon. A short business session was held in the afternoon. Those present for the pleasant affair were Mrs. Frank Champion, of Laguna Beach, Mrs. Edna Hauser, of San Clemente, Mrs. B. R. Shinn, of Santa Fe Springs, Mrs. D. L. Beal of Fullerton, Mrs. William Dean, of Santa Ana, Mrs. H. L. Bascom of Tustin, Miss Margaret Hill, of Garden Grove, and Mrs. Pearl Day, of Yorba Linda.

Si Sansienena has returned to his dities at the Moulton ranch vacation of several months which took him to his boyhood home in Spain, Milo Stevens, of Simi, recently visited at the home of E. J. Cook for a few days' deer hunting. Clair Scott made a business trip to Los Angeles Wednesday

for the Moulton company.

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SPORTS Through Edgren's EYES Robert Edgren

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ed very unfortunately for Young Jack Thompson, was the Cleveland although several Padres have just course on paper Tommy didn't been taken off the hospital list. figure to have a chance, as Thompa back who can do everything and This includes Hal Dunham, veteran son is a pretty good welterweight who completed 13 out of 15 passes end; Clarence Hapes, fullback; with a record. Tommy has been a against California for a total gain Wayne Garlock, quarter; Emmett good sturdy fighting man, and his Seacord, quarter, and several oth- record is a sturdy fighting man's record. It isn't sensational. He matical if Seacord will get to play has knocked out a lot of other fairbecause of a bruised chest but if ly good fighters, has won a bunch the going gets tough, Cook may of decisions, none of his victims being quite of championship class. He has been a busy fighter, taking Long Beach has played only one them as they come and making no game this season, winning 26 to 0 fuss over it. And he has a good over Ventura last week. As the chin, because only one knockout caliber of the Ventura eleven is un- has been scored against him. Joe known here, the achievement of Dundee did that four years ago,

out a useful left hand, took on Jousts, winning from Chaffey 20 to Thompson just as if Thompson was 0, and dropping a game to Menio another paluka. He fought agjunior college last week 20 to 0. gressively, weathered Thompson's Not a weak date appears on the occasional flurries, came up from a entire Don schedule from tomorrow knockdown to go on fighting, and until Thanksgiving day. Compton in the end tired the champion out comes to Santa Ana next Saturday and took the fight away from him. CORBETT III LOGICAL

CONTENDER

It's hard to know just what kind Other jaycee gams will bow in of a champion Tommy Freeman importance to the Los Angeles and will be or how long he'll last. much to expect in these days.

In Santa Ana's line against Long One of Freeman's first challengtune, licking champions, and will have something to retire on. Young Jack Thompson, who tossed off a \$65,000 purse for fighting Corbett, and a possible \$75,000 for a title fight with McLarnin, still has a ittle ham and bean money, but his

> Maybe Young Corbett's manager can dig up the \$65,000 backing to offer Thommy Freeman for a right.

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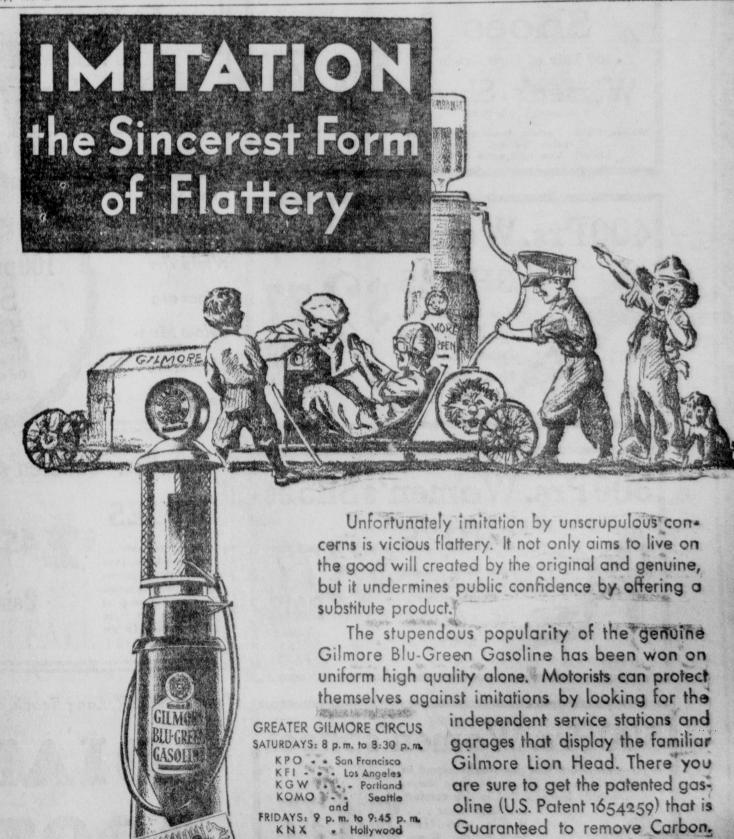
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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1930

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350 Attend Joint P.-T. A. Session At High School

sons attended the joint meeting of the junior college and high school Parent'-Teacher associations at the high school last night for the first meeting of the year, setting a record in attendance at

Those present were rewarded with a fine entertainment program and a most interesting and instructive address by Dr. Fred R. Woellner, associate professor versity of California at Los An- preciate it. Parents and teachand two numbers by the Moth- know what is good for him and ers' chorus under the direction of he should be trained to give the Mac O. Robbins presided at the Mrs. Frances Beeson.

meeting last night in the absence child when it is able to compreof Dr. George Warmer, presi- hend and handle them. Too much dent, who was confined to his liberty will spoil a child and too home with an attack of influ- little will make it a weakling and Robbins outlined the pro- coward. gram for the year, calling for was too strict and the present meetings in December, January, generation is not strict enough. March and May. The sessions of Parents need to strike a happy the joint association will be held medium in the training of their in the evening so that the fath- children. ers may participate in the work "Periodically parents, of the organization.

ed as one of the ablest speak- pectations and their contributions ers in the state, held the atten- to the common cause of education tion of his audience closely and character training." throughout the address he made Triple Alliance," referring to children, parents and teachers.
He commented particularly in a preface to his address. preface to his address on the numpreface to his address on the number in the audience and the large proportion of men, and characterized it as the greatest turnout of men at a parent-teacher meeting he had ever witnessed.

liance," he declared, "especially the members of the California an accident." education. Of the teachers in the hotel, Long Beach. program of the development of of sewage, in our own country, men don't nated education. Mothers should plants now treating sewage. Mr. pouring in before I knew what do less and fathers more in edu-kellogg has turned what has been had happened. And it just kept do less and fathers more in the sanitary engication. This is natural, proper a problem to the sanitary engiand necessary. The best securneer into a successful economic
neer into a successful economic ity for wealth is training by fa- business enterprise. In doing this

those who know when to kiss part left in the conservation plan and when to punish a child, is the distribution of the sewage Teaching is the most strenuous effluent. ers are forced from their pro- to consider Southern California's fession because of nervous break- future in designing sewerage works downs resulting from the strain and to bear in mind that the need of their work. Parents should of the finished effluent of sewage gation water. give teachers more support, for irrigation purposes is far Today members of the associaespecially when the teacher is greater than the cost angle at the tion went to Catalina island as and respect for authority.

"More prodigal spending is needed for education in this country. The nation spent over \$2,-000,000,000 for cigarettes last year. This is more than the bill for education.

The wiser parents see the folly of the younger generation, which has more power and more opportunities than their ability can handle properly. Give the child what is necessary. If an auto is necessary, let the child have it, but make him earn the money



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"Give greater liberties to the

The older generation

of the organization. Dr. Woellner, who is regard gether and re-examine their ex-GOLF RETIRES AFTER MAKING HALF MILLION IN 24 MONTHS

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 10.—Folks, meet the man He's Garnet Carter, a Chatta-*sociation tournament, with hunwho made miniature golf pay on a full-sized scale.

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nooga real estate developer, and dreds of pee wee golfers from all "Fathers are particularly important in the work of this alsiding in Garden Grove, addressed invention that he says was "just

to his father. There is too much League of Municipalities, yester- dent," he sold the trade mark ter the competition. woman domination in present-day day afternoon at the Breakers "Tom Thumb" that cost him \$100, a manufacturing plant valued at United States, 87 per cent are His address was regarding the \$10,000 and a number of patents women. The country needs more sewage sludge and fertilizer in applied for to W. H. Robinson of the interest of water conservation Philadelphia, a pickle manufacturer, for \$200,000 cash.

youth as teachers and fathers. In other countries and in the past in our own country, men domin our own country of the c

25,000 of Them Now Carter's Fairyland Golf Course thers so that their sons shall have he has made the possibilities of on Lookout Mountain near here is upright character and know how water conservation of sewage, the original from which came the to handle wealth rightly when greater than they have ever been 25,000 that have since popped up they arrive at the time it shall in the past. He stated that now, like mushrooms all over the Unitafter having shown the value of the volatile solids of sewage, the partment of Commerce places an partment of Commerce places an estimated value of \$125,000,000, ex-

clusive of the real estate. work in the world and many teachHe urged the sanitary engineer course will be the scene of the From October 20 to 22, this first national Tom Thumb Golf as-

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Action was taken endorsing the \$20,000,000 bond issue for veterans' homes and farms, known as proposition No. 1 on the ballot in the general election, and committee chairmen for the ensuing year were announced last night at the business session of the Santa Ana post of the American Legion following the monthly dinner, by Commander Hunter Leach. This was the first meeting at which Leach has presided.

During the session members of the organization had a lot of fun and put the new president officer i na "tough spot" with a series of motions and arguments concernng priority in connection with a motion made by Jules Markel to have a committee appointed to dispose of the Legion building as soon as possible. The motion finally carried and Commander appointed a composed of Stanley M. Reinhaus, Maurice Enderle, James Irvine jr., Ed Kolbe adjutant of the post. and himself as commander. The subject has long been a bone of ontention with the organization. Plans for the Armistice day cele-

and a committee composed of Gene Douglas, chairman; Jules nembers of the post from Iowa, street. is making arrangements for entry post has been assigned Iowa.

en players. Elimination tourna- is purchased by the veterans wel- backed all service men's work 100 ments have been held in many cities fare board with the money real- per cent, and spent the money at the age of 12 when the boy Sewage Works association conven- The other day, after making to pick contestants, but anyone ized from the sale of the bonds. raised carefully and efficiently. is apt to turn from his mother ing under the auspices of the more than \$300,000 on his "acci- may come to Chattanooga and en- It was also stated that the meas-

ament in which spectators found themselves when prohibition agents destroyed eight 2000-gallon vats and 46 barrels filled to the brim with real lager at a Chicago brewery said to be owned by Bugs Moran, gang chieftain. Note foaming liquid gushing from the holes.



lic and persons desiring more in- through the office were being ap-William Penn, Otto formation may secure them from proved. During the month six Jacobs, A. B. Hardcastle and all the Legion office on North Birch were given hospitalization, four

Work, aims and objectives of the lowed, \$4624 back claims were se- physical education and member of of a float in the parade. The Santa Ana Community Chest were cured parade this year is to feature vari- endorsed and recommended to the hand of \$285.94 in the county fund an address here next Tuesday at 2 ous states and the Santa Ana Legion in short talks made by and \$701.45 in the veterans' fund. p.m. in the Y.W.C.A. building, it Judge J. B. Tucker and Harry In connection with the bond is- Edwards, county welfare officer. William J. Murphy to hold a meetwas pointed out that there is no Chest by the Legion. Judge in Carlsbad. cost to the taxpayers, as the bond | Tucker declared that it was nearhe's just retired from the business after having cleaned up a
cool half million dollars with an
invention that he says was "just"

The post accepted an invitation by both organizations in the cost to the taxpayers, as the bond over the United States competing. Interest and payments are made est the ideal plan for handling from the local auxiliary to be their fare are urged to attend the meetfare are urged to attend the meetfar

The report of the welfare ofure has been endorsed in the plat- ficer, presented by Edwards, re-There will also be a \$10,000 na- forms of the four political parties vealed that 225 cases are now tional open tournament in Chi- in the state, and is generally ap- pending in his office and that there cago, sponsored by the National proved by everyone familiar with is an increasing volume of apthe provisions of the law. Le- plications. He stated that about gionnaries have pamphlets on the 50 per cent of the claims for

bration at Anaheim were discussed matter for distribution to the pub- increased pensions being presented employment, 35 pensions were al-

An invitation was received from was announced today.

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by the Careful laundry in the 1500 block on South Main street will get under way about February 15, it was announced today by W. F. Croddy, local realtor, who sold the laundry the site.

The structure will have a frontage of 100 feet on Main street. It will be of brick construction. The deal for the sale of the site was closed this week. The property was acquired from Oscar Rosenbaum, of San Juan Capis-

The laundry is located at 620 East Sixth street at the present

According to Croddy, several other deals are pending in the same vicinity, with the prospect that a number of substantial buildings will get under way early in

Dr. Ellen S. Stadtmuller, state chairman of child hygiene and and there is a balance on the state board of health, will give

Active in Y.W.C.A. and Parent-Stadtmuller will be welcomed here The post accepted an invitation by both organizations in this city.

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Parker Home Was Scene of All-Day Session

The home of Mrs. Nailie Park- A cheery little fire whose radigathered there for an all-day when the first meeting of the sea-

Dahlias in vivid hues decked the cy will prove a popular one. living room, and were sent from the gardens of Mrs. Cary Smith.

Those present other than Mrs. Parker were Mesdames Floss La Smith, Gardner, Maude Sutton, Margaret * Leach, Emma Chapman and the Misses Minnie Cowan and Bertha

Members will hold their next

Flying Needle Club Has Enjoyable All Day Meeting

Hallowe'en in all of its varied details was represented at a delightful party of yesterday when Miss Verena Bailey was hostess to members of the Flying Needle club, entertaining at an all-day session in her home, 1041 West Sixth street. Luncheon was served early in the day at a prettily appointed tacentered with a slant-eyed pumpkin. Place cards evidenced the hosen motif, and served also as Attended By Local score pads for the diversion of

bunko which followed, -As a result of the game of the afternoon, Mrs. F. W. Bergendorff won first prize and Mrs. Barnard in a witch-drawing contest.

Balley, were Mesdames Erroll over many features of the annual inal piano solo, "Mazurka" winner of the silver cup, and Miss Laurel orff, Delbert Johnson, William Kintz, Barnard Snee and Adolph one of the first sessions and Mrs. Not Go My Love," prize-winning

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"The Barn" Opening Was Success of Last Evening

er on Yorba street was gay with ant glow was rivaled by scarleten array of Hallowe'en decora-tions yesterday when members of basket, beamed a welcome to Comthe Past President's club of the munity Players and guests who of Union Veterans thronged "The Barn" last night. mesting. Luncheon was served son was held. Many were those who early in the day at a table centered with a lovely bouquet of to attend meetings, and it is expected that the "open house" poli-

Juanita Wright Fletcher, a mem-Members spent the afternoon in sided, and introduced Mona Sumworthwhile summary of the life and ation, "She Stoops to Conquer." Skits from the second act of the Eva Bell, Louane play were given by members of the His excellent talk was but one cast and were so well received that feature of the interesting program Standard Bearers Held a great success is expected on pro- planned by Mrs. C. A. McCullah of duction nights. The humor in the the hostess organization, to show First Meeting of New scenes proved delightful.

Gladys Simpson Shafer is direct- American music and musicians. session with Mrs. Margaret Robing and members of the cast tak- An artistic setting was given the ing part last night were Mabel function in Anaheim Elks' club Pruitt, Mrs. J. U. Viau, Adrian where baskets of autumn flowers Marks, Jo Peterson, Arthur Collins, vied with gleaming tapers and Jap-Bob White, Austin Lawless, Duncan anese lanterns in lending brilliancy Harnois and Harold Fuquay. Oth- and color to the scene ers in the cast are Margaret Gaebe, Earl Fraser and Leon Eckles.

ning, and an appetizing refreshment course was served at a late The committee responsible club presidents, were introduced. Soucie was elected international Horn, Arthur Harbrough, for so successful a session included Miss Edith Cornell, Doris Robbins, Wright Fletcher.

State Convention Was

was consoled. Mrs. Bergendorff ters of the Confederacy held in ing prizes at the recent Orange was fortunate also in scoring high Oakland last week, Mrs. Victor county fair, and was prefaced by a Montgomery, past president of the short talk by Mrs. J. V. Kelsey of Mrs. Eva Wheeler of Colton was division, and Miss Gertrude Mont- Garden Grove, who had charge of guest of the day. Members pres- gomery, past state corresponding this department at the fair. Cathother than the hostess, Miss secretary, were today enthusiastic erine Anna McCullah gave an orig-

> L. L. Strother of Fresno, wife of a song by Louis Danz, prominent as president, succeeding Mrs. M. L. the honored guests of the evening. Stannard of Los Angeles, Mrs. Ray way of San Diego, was re-elected on American

feted as honorary leaders. Mrs. growth," he stated. Montgomery was among these. The etiring executive board presented their president, Mrs. M. L. Stann- made for the event, over which Miss ard, with a Wedgewood sandwich Ruth Taunton, president of the tray, silver bound, and the division Anaheim club, presided. Miss Geras a whole gave her a beautiful an- trude De Gelder, president of the telope hand-bag, studded with county federation, was prominent

Oakland hotel, Favors were tiny from all sections of the county. gold-enameled pencils.

Luncheons, dances and other en-About 100 delegates and officers were in attendance.

Smedley Home Was Scene of Forum Club Party

Their first social gathering this Farewell Party Was ear was a most pleasant occasion for members of the Forum club of Lovely Event of the local high school, when they Last Evening were entertained recently in the home of Miss Betty Smedley at 2102 North Ross street. Zinnias

orge Monroe, John Davis, and other appointments.

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SANTA ANA BUSINESS WOMEN ATTEND RECIPROCITY DINNER

"Americans must themselves appreciate and support American art and artists if we are to receive the recognition of University Women met last night we desire in European cultural centers," declared L. E. Behymer, well-known Los Angeles impresario who was principal tion, Santa Ana, There were ap- Mrs. Samuel M. Davis, yesterday L. R. Pollins, Mrs. Lewis Richl and speaker last night at a reciprocity dinner given by Anaheim Business and Professional Women and shared by all B. and the branch presided. All other offi- endar of interesting events P. W. clubwomen of Orange county.

"American music is really glorious, and we are now ed for reports. In addition to the great living room is always enjoyed able to see the dawn of a new appreciation of our own com- Miss Lillian Dickson, vice-presi- atmosphere, induced by Mr. Neal-Members spent the afternoon in mers Smith who followed with a posers and their work," he continued, pointing out that everyworks of Oliver Goldsmith, the au- one should have faith in the culture and cultural achievements ton, recording secretary; Miss Flor- and friendliness of the home, For ther of the play now under prepar- of our own artists, and show that faith by supporting their

Year Last Night

Olive street.

Special games occupied the eve-

as house guests, their son-in-law

city where she made her home un-

Mrs. W. C. Baker, 1112 French

street, returned to her home here

recently following a few days stay

L. B. Morrison, 1120 East Wash-

ington avenue, has returned from

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cashion, 915

West Fifth street, had as a recent

visitor, Jack Agnew, an ensign on

San Pedro and will probably remain

Coming Events

Country club bridge party; in lubhouse; 8 o'clock.
SATURDAY

Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M.; Or-

nge Masonic temple; 8 p. m.

Mississippi which is docked at

ciety convention there.

in port until January 1.

the development of interest in

Artist Guests Each visiting club had been A most interesting social time asked to bring two musical art-followed the program of the evehonor guests, and these, with the business meeting.

Mrs. Marshall Northcross, president of Santa Ana B. and P. W. Miss Florence Ulrich received the Stella Yocum, Mable Miller, Berhad the pleasure of presenting Co. McClay and Juanita had the pleasure of presenting Ce- position of stewardship secretary, nice Boyd, and Clara Carmichael. sare D. Cianfoni, both a musician and musician of this city. There H. W. Guthrie, of a convention revaried pleasures of the evening.

Musical Program The musical program centered in Helen Bower Having returned from the state convention of the United Daugh-Election of officers took place at Nemeth of Los Angeles sang "Do rominent judge there, was chosen Anaheim composer who was one of

Other Speakers Walter David, editor of the "Music ed as state custodian of flags, al- World," and Hans Thorston, edithough she was unable to attend tor of the "Pacific Coast Musician," the convention. Miss Vivian Con- were other interesting speakers historian, and a historical board their work, while Roy Harris to collect data to be kept in her of Covina, who spent several years custody, was appointed.

Vieve Anderman, Every Source, Lois Wheeler; Press, Mrs. Robert Boggs of this city as co-nostesses Horn, Charlotte Stewart, Katherine Budd, Charlotte Stewart, Another committee was appoint- dwelt upon America's place in the Miriam Samuelson, Mrs. H. W. ed to decide the amount which each cultural world, declaring that our Guthrie and Messrs. Earl and of the various chapters should concountry had passed through its inof the various chapters should con- country had passed through its in- Harry Motley, Jo McChesney, Ray the present by-laws of the division. the older civilization of Europe, if ton. were given shoulder ribbons and we make this a period of cultural

Many Guests Nearly 200 reservations had been

tertainments were included in the dition to Mrs. Northcross, Mrs. ice during the World war. Social program, with a "Historical Adelaide Cochren, Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Night", in charge of Miss Conway, Douglas, Miss Alma Karlsson, Miss 1120 East Washington avenue, have month. Damaris Beeman, Miss Louise Kaiser, Mrs. Charles Blackburn, Mrs. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John and wafers during a social hour Leslie Eckel, Miss Mabel Wiseman, H. Reynolds of King City, Calif. which followed the meeting. Miss Lola Wilkinson, Mrs. Myrtle Prior to her marriage Mrs. Rey-Robinson, Miss Martha Whitson, nolds was Miss Roselyn Morrison. Mrs. Marjorie Joplin and Miss She is a native daughter of this Juanita Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Barker refreshment course was home in Brawley, Mr. and Mrs. Those present, other than Miss most delectable menu was served. Huntington Park.

Yellow and orchid was the group, and Messrs. John McFar- ing the table, the glowing tapers attending the W. C. T. U. conven-

tion. Earl Motley, Harry Motley, Tom Later in the evening Miss Vivian Kistinger and Bob Spurgeon.

Dressler of this city and Ray Dressler of this city and Ray Roberts of Fullerton jonied the three couples, and several games of bridge followed. Mr. Hall held the Branch Foreign Missionary Sohigh score and Miss Dressler was

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University Women

Were Discussed By

Members, prospective members Branch of the American Association for their first fall meeting at the roximately 70 present.

Many Business Matters

various committee chairmen on the ed with gorgeous blossoms. executive board. They have been For the luncheon tables, supper, of which delicious ta- Dunston, Mary Swass; Fellowships served at 6 o'clock, followed by a chairman, and the Mesdames John Tessmann, H. O. Ehlen, Robert Miss Evelyn T. B.

Mrs. Edith Thatcher, chairman of The ritual was read by Miss and a composer of note, and Mrs. Mary Beth Campbell, followed by the hospitality committee, of which Zoe Sumner, well-known teacher an interesting report given by Mrs. the members are: the Misses Ruth were many members of the local cently attended in Hollywood. Sev- Foster, Enid Twist, Doris Schenck, club present as well, to share the eral new members were welcomed, Irene Catland, Nelle Bales, Marian Stull, Mable Miller, Dorothy Broadfollowed by a very interesting lesson review, presented by Miss way, Lillian Kirkwood and the Mesdames Robert Northcross, D. It was decided to hold the next L. Harpster, Herman Powell, A. J. regular meeting in the home of McFadden. Mrs. Charles Brisco, chairman of the house committee, Miss Margaret Guthrie, 824 North and her members, Mesdames O. L. Davidson, R. W. Hull, W. W. Per-At the close of the business

meeting the girls were very much kins and Franzen. The international relations chairsurprised to find that a number man, Mrs. Loyal K. King, an-nounced her members: Mrs. Moffett of their friends had been bidden to spend the rest of the evening. Rhodes, Mrs. Korff, and the Misses Madge Sproul and Marguerite Angus; Legislation chairman, Mrs. Those present included the host-ess, Mrs. W. D. Finn, and the John Tessmann, and A Young An Misses Katherine Henderson, Mari- tee: Mesdames A. A. Young, Anlyn Taylor, Florence Warmer, Dorothy Grizzle, Margaret Guthrie,
Mary Beth Campbell, Helen Bower, Ruth Beemer, Zelma Walworth, Betty Howell, Ramona Smith, Es-Feston R C Patton and the chairman, Mrs. Horace Scott, with ther Vogt, Florence Ulrich, Ruth Juhlin, Reba Halderman, Genevieve Halderman, Evelyn Soucie, Years Rosalind Putnam, Edna Hearn, Lois Wheeler; Press, Mrs. Robert Stella Yocum of Tustin; Program prize,

members last night: Mesdames Dr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Motley,

members of the executive board McCoy of the Orange club, and her were hosts at dinner, entertaining guest, Miss Engle; Miss Adams of cent house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ir- preliminary to the program, on Shea of Whittier. in the convention headquarters, the the Fullerton club, and many others ving Halliday, of Buffalo, N. Y., who which Mrs. John Tessmann gave are honeymooning on the western the first of a series of popular sci from all sections of the county.

Santa Ana members sharing the interesting evening, included in adinteresting evening, included in adTexas together in the aviation serveloution and late revolutions in the field of astronomy. Mrs. Hor-Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Morrison, ace Scott will be the speaker next

A hostess committee served punch

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Business and Professional Womtil February, 1929 when she and her en's club members have been nohusband moved to northern Cali- tified that there will be no meeting evening, and are in charge of Miss next Monday because of the nation- Maybelle Ball, who has secured Miss Dorothy Arnold, 1118 West Pine street, had as recent dinner day. Miss Nancy Elder, October for the affair. guests, the Misses Fern and Haz- chairman, has cancelled program el Isenberg and Miss Ruth Cath- plans for the day.

Mrs. Frank Andrews of Los An-Quill Pen club members have and other fall flowers decked the were hosts at a delightful affair geles, who is attending the W. C. been informed that the meeting on furthering interest in the party. last night, entertaining in honor T. U. convention here was a dinner Tuesday night, October 14, will be The hours were spent in dancing of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis White, guest of Mrs. J. F. Richards, 806 held with Mrs. Herman Reuter, charge of the refreshments and The hours were spent in dancing of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wilte, North Olive street last evening.

and in playing games. An appear in Brawley Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bacon, 1521

Mrs. S. B. Marshall as first and Mrs. C. E. Bacon, 1521 1426 Fruit street, instead of with served at a late hour, with Mrs. Paul Hall were asked to share the Durant street, had as recent house- nounced. It will be a business ses-Ralph Smedley assisting her daugh- pleasures of the dinner hour with guests, their son-in-law and daugh- sion, and not open to guests. Each lace will act as hostesses. the hosts and honor guests, and a ter, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Knighten of member is asked to be prepared to offer suggestions for the coming Mrs. Hettie Lewis, formerly of year's work, and for any changes jail on Monday, courthouse on kins, Zola Tannenbaum, Barbara chosen color scheme of the even- this city but now of Los Angeles which might prove beneficial to the Tuesday, Juvenile Detention home, Berger, Lillian Hurwitz, and Shel- ing, and was evidenced at dinner returned to her home yesterday, afdon Haydn, the advisor of the by the artistic bouquet center- ter having spent several days here read anonymously, and discussed county hospital Thursday at 2 generally, according to the presi- p. m.

dent, Mrs. Frank Was. ed to the presidency of the League ber 14 at 2 o'clock in the First in Hollywood where she attended of tention to the tours of the or- be the last meeting before election, ganization to be made next week, a good turnout will be appreciatwhen various county institutions ed. will be visited. All friends are be the topic of the day. an extended trip through Northern invited to join the parties, and the schedule includes the county

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Four Hostesses Join In Presenting First Of Party Series

Adding to the brilliancy of the and guests of the Orange County early autumn social season, was the Edward M. Nealley, Mrs. S. W. her committee includes Mrs. introduced their contribution of two Mrs. Harry D. Edwards. Mrs. Harold Girton, president of social functions to the week's cal-

cers and committee chairmen were The hospitality found its pleasant New Officers Elected called upon and introduced or ask- setting in the Nealley home, whose president, this year's officers are by guests, partly for its literary dent; Mrs. Ernest Byrne of Tustin, ley's unusual collection of books, secretary; Miss Genevieve Humis- and partly by the genuine charm nce Lindblom, of Tustin, treasurer. yesterday's party, the necessary Directors include Miss Anna Try-touch of gayety and color was in-thall, Miss H. O. Ehlen, Mrs. Hor-troduced through the flowers so ace Scott and Mrs. Charles Brisco. lavishly used, an especially effective arrangement being the wide viding for the inclusion of the mantel which was completely bank-

attending, in an unofficial capacity, their immaculate linens, the hosthe regular monthly meetings of tesses had chosen low bowls of Members of the Standard Bear- the executive board. Committee pompon dahlias in a variety of delr group of the First Methodist chairmen were introduced and read icate pastel colors. The guests were Episcopal church, held their first the names of their committee memseated informally, each one finding meeting of the new Standard Bear- bers as follows: Miss Mary Safley, at her place, a dainty colonial maid of their advisor, Mrs. W. D. Finn, mittee, composed of the Misses success in the bridge contest which 1224 French street. A pot-luck Helen Kirkland, Willa Fosher, Mary followed, Miss Marian Stanley daughter of Mrs. Stanley, Miss Jomales were the main feature, was committee, Miss Anna Trythall, sephine Roy and her sister, Mrs. Ray Aunger, nieces of Mrs. Nealley served menu, while other assistance was rendered the hostess quartet by Mrs. Terry E. Stephenson and Mrs Hugh Plumb, who checked the ar rival of the guests

There were fifteen tables requir ed for the bridge session in which Rewland, Nancy Elder, Henrietta Mrs. Walter N. Prince scored high cream and sugar set chosen for first prize. Second prize of a pretty ramekin set, was presented Mrs. Gustlin, while third prize of dainty linen, went to Mrs. E. E. Keech.

The four hostesses will presen the second of the two hospitable affairs on Saturday, when an equally large group of guests were to be entertained in the Nealley home.

Hostess Trio Gave Pretty Party For Mrs. Rogers

A pretty party of yesterday was that honoring Mrs. R. J. Rogers of West Third street, given in the home of Mrs. G. H. Dobson, 1069 West Fifth street, with Mrs. W. W. Boggs of Whittier and Mrs. C. W. Charles Robinson of Orange, C. A. kets provided a charming setting

tribute toward the fun for burial purposes. Of equal importance was the appointing of a group to revise the appointing of a group to revise the present by-laws of the division.

Country had passed through its in-flarry Motley, Jo McChesney, Ray fancy in music, and was now enderson. Walworth, Rolling Rabe, Dewie tering maturity. "We will be betating maturity. "Estin Finn and Holland Whitting-term of the older civilization of Europe, if ton.

Country had passed through its in-flarry Motley, Jo McChesney, Ray King of Santa Ana, and the Misses Clara Carmichael of Garden Grove, han scoring high in a guessing content to the older civilization of Europe, if ton. chairman, Mrs. Ralph Livenspire, consoled. After gifts were present committee, the Misses ed to prize winners, Mrs. Rogers Mable Whiting, Mabel McFadden, the honoree, was presented with Constance Cruickshank and Louise lovely selection of gifts. Refresh ments served on the small tables Mrs, Horace Scott announced covered with dainty luncheon cloths the names of the following new concluded the pleasant afternoon

Esther Oliver, Mabel Budd, Anita honoree, Mrs. Rogers, and the hostrhinestones. Miss Montgomery as among the special guests, who also 424 South Broadway, are entertain- Whitaker, Grace Lund, Vera New- esses, Mrs. Dobson, Mrs. W. W. corresponding secretary made the included the Santa Ana president ing as an interesting house guest, comer, Percy Davis, Horace Patton, Boggs and Mrs. C. W. Boggs, were and her guests, Mrs. Sumner and Dr. Motley's sister, Miss Lula G. Mildred Leurs, and the Misses Mesdames C. E. Rossier, Tom Ma The opening program, a feature Mr. Cianfoni, Mrs. J. B. Handy, of Motely of Washington, D. C., who Ruth Mueller, Deborah Elliott, han, R. C. Clem, W. O. Mathews of the first evening, was a musical and on the second evening members of the executive board Mrs. Armstrong, a reader; Mrs. Mrs. Armstrong, a reader; Mrs. Mrs. T. H. Smith, 811

Mrs. Loyal King reported on the dore Catherman of this city, Mrs. Mrs. Crace work boats at disperse event layers.

Alpha Rho Tau Party To Be Given Tonight

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An unusual program is promised by Everett Idlor and the intriguing announcement that a well known dancer is to be on the program is Miss Geraldine Cole is to take Miss Louise Wallace is head chairman for the whole affair

Miss Anna Gilles and Miss Wal-

The W. C. T. U. will hold a Mrs. Carl Mock, recently return- meeting Tuesday afternoon, Octo-Woman Voters, has called at- Presbyterian church. As this will "Christian Citizenship" will

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Final arrangements for a public evening, October 15, in the Legion hall at 8 o'clock were completed at the meeting of the Jack Fisher auxiliary, D. A. V., held last night. Bridge will be the game of the evening, with a choice of either pivoting or progressing.

Attractive prizes will be in order and the evening will be concluded by refreshments. Anyone interested will please get in touch with the president of the auxiliary, Mrs. Harry S. Pickard.

Arrangements of the affair are in bridge luncheon with which Mrs. charge of Mrs. Carl F. Burns, and Young Women's Christian Associa- Stanley, Mrs. John E. Gowen and Jones, Mrs. Charles Spurrier, Mrs.

At Phi Zeta Meeting Last Night

Mrs. Pearl Hyde was elected as president of the Phi Zeta sorority last evening at a special meeting held at the home of Miss Juanita Controlled Roasting-does. Ahern, Tustin. She will fill the position left by Margherita Marsden and Miss Juanita Ahern was elected treasurer in the stead of Miss Fresh from the Katherine Kirven who is attend- original vacuum ing college.

A social time followed the busi- opened with the less session, and refreshments con- key. Look for the cluded the interesting events. Those present other than Miss

Ahern, the hostess, were the Misses 0 1930

Georgia Bell Walton, Mollie Mosher, Lizzetta Phillips, Oniska Orindoff, Dorothy Mayhew, Katherine Kilbourne, Margaret Rust, Maxine Bright and Doris Garfield.

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a little sugar. Cover, and simall mer, until the eggplant is ten-"Like cigarets, men are made of the same material, the der. If the tomatoes are not very only difference is that some are juicy it may be necessary to add disguised than others a little water, but the finished Generally speaking, they may be product must not be thin and divided into three classes-hus- watery. bachelors and widowers. bands. An eligible bachelor is a mass of obstinacy entirely surrounded another nice way is this: Cut the Husbands are of eggplant in half the long way, by suspicion. three varieties, prizes, surprises scoop out the raw pulp, boil it, then mash and dress with butter, and consolation prizes.

"Making a husband out of a salt and pepper, pack into the man is one of the highest plastics shell, cover with buttered crumbs to civilization. It re- and brown in a hot even. This quires science, common sense, way of fixing this vegetable will faith and charity-especially char- appeal to those who care for ity. It is a psychological marvel meat but seldom. The taste is what a soft, fluffy, tender, violet- much like oysters. scented little thing like a woman should enjoy kissing a big, awk- The recipe will serve four and stubby-chinned, tobacco the calories per portion will be and bayrum scented thing like a about 175. The fat used in cookman. If you flatter a man it ing is the only valuable energy-frightens him to death and if making calory, the rest of them you don't you bore him to death will hungry stomache and do lots "If you permit him to make for the health of that same love to you he gets tired of you stomach with their tonic mineral in the beginning. If you are of elements. the clinging vine type he doubts whether you have a brain, and if

you are silly he longs for a bright a stamped, self-addressed envemate, and if you are brilliant lope and get a free copy this and intelligent he longs for a week. playmate." Either way, anyway, we are damned, so "wots the odds"! Let's recipe for tomorrow go on having our own way and keep fooling the poor dear into thinking he decided what that way had to be. Just the same, Holiday Dance Planned

men are a great institution. TODAY'S RECIPE

Eggplant, Spanisi 1 eggplant, peeled and diced 1 small opion, minced Butter or bacon fat to fry 2 or 3 small tomatoes, diced Salt, pepper Good pinch of thyme

Peel and dice the eggplant and soak in salted water while the sauce is being prepared. Fry the minced onion in bacon fat, or butter, peel and dice the tomatoes, add to the frying onion, season and cook for a few minutes.

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St. Ann's Party Was Successful Event

St. Ann's parish hall was aglow with hospitality last evening when Charles Adams, second, Mrs. Wilmembers of the Altar society pre- liam Penn, third and Mrs. Claude sided at a benefit affair which was attended by quite a large crowd. Bridge and "500" were played, and in the latter game Mrs. M. J. New-Calvin Powers, John Backus, Ed-Plans for a Hallowe'en dance to bury and Miss Gladys McDonald be given October 29 in Getty hall scored first and second high for Claude Sleeper, J. A. Gajeski, were made last night at the meet- women and Vincent Borchard and Charles Adams, Arthur Trawick and ing of Pocohontas lodge, with Mrs. Adolf Kneip upheld honors for men. In the bridge sessions Mrs. I. Garroway, a guest of the In the bridge sessions Mrs. J. G. Campbell and Jo Hadley held high hoped that quite a neat sum may scores and Mary Hallicy and J. G. be realized from the affair, and Campbell held second high. Mrs. committees are now continuing to Campbell also won the grand prize

work out their arrangements, with of the evening. Refreshments were served at a late hour. Mrs. Antone Borchard and Mrs. Refreshments were served at a late hour. The next meeting will be a social one in the home of Mrs. the affair.

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Ebell Leaders Held Informal Meeting

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An informal discussion of plans for future Ebell club affairs featured yesterday morning's session in the clubhouse lounge attended by leadrs and secretaries of the various sections. Mrs. Emrys White, fiance director, told of a program scheduled for November, and ways

of raising money were discussed. Mrs. M. M. Holmes presided during the meeting, which was attended by about 12 members.

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Pom-pon dahlias in varying tints the meeting of the Second Household Economics section of Ebell so-R. Clark.

Following a short business meeting Mrs. Susan Rutherford gave a girl whom the nephew had picked

were guests of the day. hostesses, Mrs. Smedley, Mrs. Morrow, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Clark, were Grossmith and Peter Gawthorne ious ones as well, before the picture Eley, J. E. Lamb, Ralph Mosher, their drollerles to the lot. Bruce Monroe, Nat Neff, Fred Rowland, Elliott Rowland, Fred Towner, W. S. Thompson, Jo Warner, Clyde Walker, W. C. Watkins, Emrys White, B. F. White and R. G. Tut-

Luncheon Club Met In Scales Home Yesterday

Mrs. Edward C. Scales was hostess to members of her bridge club yesterday afternoon, entertaining in her home on East Fairhaven avenue. Autumn flowers in tones of russet adorned the rooms, and formed an attractive setting for the luncheon served at an early hour. Mrs. Don Hillyard scored high in the diversion of the afternoon, Mrs.

Sleeper was consoled. Those sharing the pleasant affair with Mrs. Scales were Mesdames

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uncle fallen in love with the very with rum-runners at sea.

than "a scream" as the two dough- for her in a big way. Members present, other than the boys who want to see what Paris There are a number of thrilling Mesdames James Allen, Reeves Ayi- are said to be equally funny as the reaches its serene haven of a lovmore, Charles Brown, Elmer Burns, befuddled earl and his cockney ers' embrace. Jo Burke, C. V. Davis, Charles butler respectively, while the re-

Saturday

Rum-smuggling villains; smug,

ciety held in the clubhouse yesterthe company of two American exgreat musical achievements out of had a role involving as much physday afternoon when members gathered for their first session this year. Officers of the section were bettered and linear the company of two American exgreat musical achievements out of land a from the company of two American exgreat musical achievements out of land a from the company of two American exgreat musical achievements out of land a from the company of two American exgreat musical achievements out of land a from the company of two American exgreat musical achievements out of land a from the company of two American exgreat musical achievements out of land a from the company of two American exgreat musical achievements out of land a from the company of two American exgreat musical achievements out of land a from the company of two American exgreat musical achievements out of land a from the company of two American exgreat musical achievements out of land a from the company of two American exgreat musical achievements out of land a from the company of two American exgreat musical achievements out of land a from the company of two American exgreat musical achievements out of land a from the company of two American exgreat musical achievements out of land a from the company of two American exgreat musical achievements out of land a from the company of two American exgreat musical achievements out of land a from the company of two American exgreat musical achievements out of land a from the company of two American exgreat musical achievements out of land a from the company of two American exgreat musical achievements out of land a from the company of two American exgreat musical achievements out of land achievement o hostesses, and included Mrs. Ralph girls to his uncle's home in the graduate of the Coast Guard acadis not a western but a film opera. row, Mrs. Roy H. Hall and Mrs. J. in backing a modiste's shop. All yacht to get the goods on its capwould have gone well had not the tain who is suspected of dealings

most delightful account of her re- out for himself. But all the diffi- better-acquainted with Margaret cent world tour, stressing foods and culties are ironed out in the end in Breen, daughter of its owner. He Walker's State, had met Margaret, a very comely drinks of the various countries.

Mrs. Rutherford, Mrs. M. M. Cliff Edwards and Edward Brodebutante, at the graduation exer-Holmes and Mrs. George Briggs phy are reported to be nothing less cises of his academy and had fallen

The comedy support is headed by Downie, William DeWolfe, Effie maining members of the girl trio, Helen Kane, the "boop-boopa-doop Douglas, H. T. Dunning, Frederick Yola d'Avril and Sandra Ravel, add girl herself, and Victor Moore, the Broadway musical comedy veteran the Fox West Coast theater will Fox theater manager here.

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By his own confession, he has never for a good time and finds it in Charles Rogers, who made such By his own confession, he has never

mostesses, and included area. The graduate of the coast Guard acaddoes more riding than any cowboy funniest comedies ever made by

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offer Eddie's Adver show Monday night, according to an announcement made today by Nore man Sprowl, Fox theater manager, Eddie's Adver show will afford the entire family a beneficial, as well as an amusing time. Many gifts are to be distributed from the stage and there will be gen-

is no advance in the prices for Mickey Mouse to Stage Birthday

Party Tomorrow

"Grandma's Boy," one of the Harold Lloyd, will be the chief at-Dorothy Gulliver, Slim Summerville traction for the weekly meeting of Aboard the vessel Rogers gets and others in support of Harlan, is the Santa Ana Mickey Mouse club, the feature showing tonight at to be held at the Fox West Coast

Tomorrow is Mickey Mouse's seco nd birthday, and more than 600 Santa Ana children are expected to attend birthday celebration to be ok's bakery has furnished a huge birthday cake for the occasion and each child who attends will be give en a slice of cake, it was announced. Several other interesting events are to take place at the birthday,

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her mother, a resident of the middle with friends and relatives.

BREA, Oct. 10 .- W. J. Wilson and The Rev. and Mrs. Remfry Hunt parents have moved into the of the Brea Christian church are completed for leaving this week for Washington, Wilson at 325 South Madrona D. C., honorary delegates to the treet. They had resided for some International Christian church convention being held in the national

Large Fancy

Bellefleur

APPLES

12 Lbs. 25c

Large Fancy Onions

10 Lbs. 13c

Banana Squash

Melons, Lb. .. 12C

Sweet, Lb.... 1 2 C

Nancy Hall Yams

Size. 6 Lbs. 15c

Best Grade,

Persian

ecovering from an illness. OASIS alie Williams, who is now employed the year. in the millinery department of a

> of the First National bank of Brea, was a visitor in Brea this week. Mr. and Mrs. Sexton are now residents of Redlands.

E. H. Hampson in Orange.

Mrs. Ivor Anderson of Costa Irvine, visited briefly yesterday with ern county district, led the meeting. going extensive improvmen th new owner, F. Morehead. Mrs. Stella Keene. They were ac-

an emergency operation at the Fulnight, is reported as showing im-

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Shipley and two daughters have returned to Brea from Texas, where they went some months ago to engage in the

expected home this week. Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis have dence in La Habra. They are again located on South Orange street, this time in a different location. They

nut street, is enjoying a visit from his wife will visit at other points Roy Eubank. Little Miss Phyllis Luenzenger, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ross visited daughter of J. L. "Barney" Lues-tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. enger, celebrated her sixth birthday The anniversary at her present home

> Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Withrow have gifts. in their home the mother of Mrs. Members of the Brea council of Charles Kinsler and Charles Del-Roy Nettle of Olinda, who is quite ill there. Mrs. Nettle is herself county met Tuesday at the home hunt near Hemet, where they got of its chairman, Mrs. W. W. Hay, a deer. Mrs. Carson Rodgers and Mrs. Stewart Station. This being the to that region this weekend for an-Claude Sparks visited in Los An-first of the resumed meetings for other buck. geles one day, calling on old friends. this season, much time was taken

Mrs. Robert M. Ross and Mrs. Earl Pendleton were named as new Jay C. Sexton, formerly president members of the council, taking the Mrs. Stella Keene, resigned.

Nearly 100 were served at the companied by Mrs. Box, their dinner given by the ways and means committee of the Brea. Woman's club in the club dining lerton General hospital Saturday room last night. Mrs. G. C. Folck-

following the dinner given by the Woman's club was held Thursday Woman's club last night, entertain- evening. ed a group of friends at their home | Members of the Barber City on West Cedar street. Bridge was Woman's club met for an evening grocery business. Mr. Shipley formerly was a partner with W. J.

Brea friends of Mrs. Josephine

Cox in the grocery business here. Cox in the grocery business here. O'Melveny this week received let- ranged for.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shores and ters from her in her present home, the northern part of the state, are extensive trip into the states and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and wrote of having seen E. E. "Andy" Mrs. Jack Fitzgerald, of Glendale returned to Brea after a brief resi- Melveny reported Calgary had had relatives, bringing with them a the first snow of the season.

are living in the Wilson property, New and Used Bicyc formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Shop, 105 E. and Adv.

LA HABRA

Hampsons were residents of Brea with Mrs. Gretta Lackey. Phyllis Bride, Charles Brewster and Ted had the customary cake and pretty Lewis will spend the week end deer hunting at Idyllwild.

They expect to return

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Shannon, of Among others they saw Mrs. Ros- up in outlining a plan of work for Los Angeles, were guests Tuesday evening at a venison dinner at the is a retired boxer.

places of Mrs. A. O. Andrew and H. Riley has opened the Sweet shop, in the west side of the Mrs. Hay served refreshments theater building in preparation for during the afternoon. Miss Ethel the opening of the Garden theater next week, which is now under-Mumford, secretary for the north- going extensive improvments by

BARBER CITY

BARBER CITY, Oct. 10. - The monthly club dinner which sponsored by the Barber City

Mrs. Bernice Pickering, their Calgary, Canada. With Mr. O'Meland Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stokes had daughter, who have been visiting in veny she had just returned from an as Sunday guests Mrs. Winslow's Anderson at Cody, Wyo. Mrs. O'- who came for a day with their large venison roast, a gift from friends who had just returned from a successful hunt. The three New ard Used Bicycles. Fix-it couples enjoyed the dinner at the

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20c No. 21/2 Solid Pack Tomatoes, 2 for 25c 33c, 3-lb. pkg.

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Lb. 23c Arm Cut Lb. 28c Shoulder Roast, Lb. 20c, 23c

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Home Made, Lb.....25c Pure Pork,

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21 Lbs. Cane 43c Challenge Butter,

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25c HIGH BOY PEANUT

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PINK BEANS 4 lbs. 25c

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Lean Pot Roasts.....lb. 18c Shoulder Pot Roasts.....lb. 24c Boneless Beef Stew lb. 25c Veal Roastslb. 22c-25c Veal Chopslb. 35c

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Shankless

lb. 22c

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| CELERY HEARIS | 3 for 10 | C |
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Barracuda

LOS ALAMITOS

Ruth W. Riggle, of Santa Ana, chairman of arts and crafts, will of the Santa Ana Woman's club The regular meeting of Laurel

P.-T. A. was held Monday afternoon in the school house. A large number of mothers were present testifying to the success of the recent membership drive.

Mrs. L. E. Vaughan and Mrs. Geneva Cabral report success with the Wednesday hot lunch. with increasing sales each week. The president with several of her staff will attend the fourth district congress at San Clemente October 11.

Mrs. S. J. Casey has left by motor to spend two months with her husband at Bremerton, Wash. Mr. Casey is a member of the U. S. S. Saratoga crew.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton Briggs were hosts at dinner Monday to a of out-of-town friends. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Washburn, of Glendale and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ashton, of Hawthorne.

Dean Gwendyke won a second prize on his poster at the county fair. Ricardo Pomeroy won a second ribbon on a drawing and Carlos Amospoker, won a white ribbon on his "Little Pilgrim." Miss Nina Duden, principal of Laurel school, is planning an Indian operetta for the evening of

family dinner in observance of dinner at 12:30 o'clock. LOS ALAMITOS, Oct. 10 .- Mrs. E. L. Johns, as district the birthday of Mr. Ritchie.

Mrs. E. L. Johns will attend and her mother, Mrs. M. C. Wil- attend the meeting of the Wom- the southern district board meetwere guests Wednesday of an's club in Orange October 13. ing of the Women's Federated Mrs. B. Juszkievicz and chil- clubs at Ontario Friday.

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| Stews | 3 Lbs. for 25c |
| Shoulder | |
| Legs | |

Boneless Loin RoastLb. 35c

Loin SteakLb. 16c

With \$2.50 Purchase excepting specials

10 Pounds Sugar for 25c

Central Garage and Repair Shop, home of her father, Harry Ritchie and home-coming day for the J. B. Rose for the past week. recently vacated by Henry Rom- at Lynnwood. There will be a Community church, with a basket Mr. and Mrs. Willis Farnum are Mrs. Emily Horner, of Fresno, Santa Monica.



Pure Pork SausageLb. 25c

Hamburger, fresh ground. Lb. 20c

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Lamb, Lb.... 10c Breast of

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Walnuts

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Toilet Paper Oleomargarine 17c 3 Rolls.

Pie Cherries Lady Alice, Red Sour, No. 2 Can.. 26C MILK All Brands

3 tall cans 25c Hominy

1 lb. 12c; 2 lbs. 23c Karo Label

11/2-lb. can 16¢

21/2-lb. can

Bread A. Y. 2-24-oz. Loaves 15c Peas Lady Alice No. 1 Can He

Navy Beans

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES These prices effective only at Piggly Wiggly Operated stands

Burbank Potatoes

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Sweet, Medium Size

5 lbs. 10c

Bartlett Pears

No. 1 Northern 5 lbs. 25c Bananas

Large Yellow Fruit

6 lbs. 25c

Muscat Grapes

Oh! How Sweet

4 lbs. 15c

Jonathan Apples

Fancy and Good Color

5 lbs. 25c

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Beef Roasts

Choice Chuck Cuts Young Steer Beef

Lb. 15c

Hams

Swift's Premium or Cudahy's Puritan

Whole or Half 29c

Pure Lard

Kettle Rendered Pure Hog Lard, with 50c

10c Lb.

Pork Roasts

Legs Young Pig Pork, Grain Fed

Whole or Half 23c

Hens

Fancy Dry Picked Milk Fed Hens Lb. 29c

Loin Beef Roasts

Fancy Young Beef Loins Cut Into Roasts Lb. 23c

PANTRY SHELLER GRAND CENTRAL ANNEX

Good Foods Essential to Children and salt and add alternately with | included Mr. and Mrs. Faul Swartz, at El Centro. The parents are from Safeguarding the physical and the milk. Add remaining ingrediate mental growth of boys and girls is largely a matter of proper nutrition in the opinion of leading child health specialists throughout the cookies.

Add remaining ingrediately with the milk. Add remaining ingrediately

And by proper nutrition is meant not only a sufficient quantity of food, but primarily food of absolute wholesomeness. Despite loving care, mothers may at times (quite unknowingly) provide their youngsters with food not sufficiently 11/2 cups cocoanut nourishing, or possibly even of such questionable character as to affect the health of their loved ones.

of doubtful origin and quality, in canned goods of questionable age goods of low grade possibly care- in a slow (300 F.) oven. Makes geles, spent the week end with Mr. man. lessly handled, or even fresh fruits and vegetables, where the factors of origin, handling and perishabil-

ity count so greatly. Officials of the Piggly Wiggly system point out that growing children, to be at their best menthat older people may often eat with impunity can actually retardthe progress of the growing child.

public knowledge that proper coods are requisite to health, the public knowledge that stores system yet points out that often the public assumes all foods to be of approximately the same grade and purity, no matter where ourchased or at what price.

Hence Piggly Wiggly officials take pride in pointing out that perents will find in their nearest store foods of the very high quality and utmost purity-nourishing foods unquestioned wholesomeness,

The stores system emphasizes me fact that its outlets carry a arge assortment of nationally advertised brands of canned and packaged goods, and that the meats sold at its markets are of the utmost quality and purity. Too, their fresh fruits and vegetables are said to be selected with the greatest of care from the best to be had on the market-often from truck gardens or orchards under contract with them.

MEAT LOAF

- 1/2 lb. pork.
- 1 lb. beef 1 cup Carnation wheat. % onion, finely minced
- 2/3 cup milk (bottled or evaporated*) 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 11/2 tsp. salt Few grains pepper

4 thin slices bacon Put meat through food chopper, mix and add ingredients in order given, excepting the bacon. Shape in a loaf; put in a pan and lay elices of bacon across the top of the loaf. Place in a hot oven (425 F.) After 15 minutes reduce the heat to 300 F .- a slow oven. Bake 1% hours, basting frequently. Garnish with parsley. Serves 6.

RAISIN AND WHEAT

3 cups milk (bottled or evapor-

- 2 cups Carnation wheat 1 cup raisins
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 tsp. vanilla extract
- 1/2 tsp. orange extract Scald the milk in a double boiler;

when it is hot stir in the salt and wheat flakes gradually. Add raisins, cover and continue cooking for 15 minutes. Beat eggs, add sugar, flavoring and cooked mixture. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake about 30 minutes in a slow (300 F.) oven. Serves 8.

* When evaporated milk is used, take half the amount of milk specified and dilute with an equal volume of water.

BUTTERSCOTCH WHEAT DROP COOKIES

- ½ cup shortening 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 egg 1½ cups pastry flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder ½ tsp. salt
- 1 cup cocoanut 3 cup milk
- tsp. vanilla extract
- 1/2 tsp: lemon extract 11/2 cups Carnation wheat 1/2 cups nut meats
- Cream the shortening; add sugar gradually. Add the well beaten egg and beat thoroughly. Sift together the flour, baking powder

3 egg whites 1 cup sugar 1 tbsp. cornstarch ¼ tsp. salt 11/2 cups Carnation wheat

MACAROONS

Beat egg whites until stiff; add will return here. sugar, cornstarch, and salt, he health of their loved ones.

However, it is pointed out, adnCook 8 to 10 minutes, without stirger lurks in many places; in meats ring, in a double boiler (over boiling water). Add Wheat Flakes and and quality, in packages or bulk of a spoon on a greased pan. Bake and Mrs. Charles Hall, of Los Angreeds of law and Mrs. Charles Hall and Mrs.

LAGUNA BEACH

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 10 .- Dr. questioned wholesomeness. Foods Miss Elizabeth Brown, of Downey, of 184 Nyes place. Dr. Evans has specialize in fish dinners. spent the week-end at her home since accepted a charge in New

four months' tour of Europe and give a reading. is now in Lincoln, Mo., for a visit

of two weeks with her sister, Mrs. tion will hold a membership meet-E. L. Rhodes, following which she ing Monday evening. William W.

Harold Gee, of Toronto, Canada, lation.

and Mrs. Gee. Mr. and Mrs. Van Valer and son ichard, of Glendale, were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Chandler, of Nyes place, last week Samuel Evans, Margaret H. Bigby, child specialist Episcopalian prelate formerly of tally and physically at all times, of Whittier, accompanied by her Portland, Ore., was the recent guest secretary, Miss Agnes Lalance, and of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Krauth

walk surrounding her house, an outside grill with table and seats, flagged with grass.

Paul Lipscomb's week end guests Paul L

gelee.

Mrs. Ethel K. Dillon, of Laguna
Beach, has just returned from a ton will sing. Georgia Bingham will

Riddell is president of the assoc-

who visited his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Gee, at Stoney Nook studio to Fred Sidebottom, Anaapartments, has returned to his heim rancher, who will use it as a home. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hob- week end and summer home. Mr. ing water). Add Wheat Flakes and cocoanut, and drop from the tip and Mrs. Charles Dugal and Mr. Harper sold the house on the adjoining lot to an Imperial valley

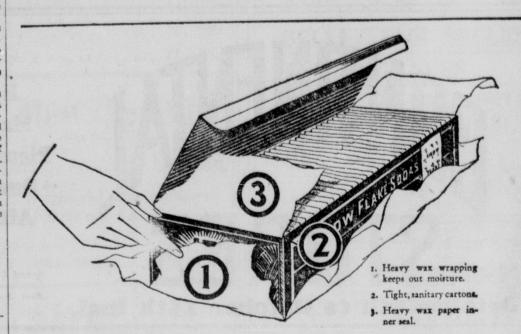
SUNSET BEACH

SUNSET BEACH, Oct. 10.-L. Crowder, of Los Angeles, has rented the Sunset Tamale inn at 1350 State highway from C. B. Thorpe, of Pasadena. Mr. Crowder will

Mr. and Mrs. James Sheeley, of hat older people may often eat with impunity can actually retarding the progress of the growing child.

Noting that it is a matter of public knowledge that proper specified at her home since accepted a charge in New in South Laguna. Dr. Bigby is havJersey.

L. F. "Foc" Mallow left Tuesday lowing guests Wednesday night at a duck dinner: Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Earll, Mr. and Mrs. R. Allen



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No matter when or where you purchase Snow Flakes, you'll always find them crisp, oven-fresh. Baked daily in our six big coast baking plants . . . one of which is near your home, packed in tight, paper lined, sanitary cartons, then wax-wrapped, you can be sure of their freshness and crispness. As a final safeguard, Snow Flakes are sold under our money-back "Guarantee of Freshness."

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10c Fresh Bread 2 loaves 15c Milk, 3 tall cans 23c; 6 small...23c 48c Creamery Butterlb. 42c 32c Fresh Ranch Eggs....doz. 27c



S&W COFFEE Special, lb. - 29c With purchase of Bishop's Cocoa

Log Cabin Syrup, sm., 25c; med. 49c 40c Aunt J. Pancake Flour. . lg. 29c 55c Fresh Crackers 3 lbs. 39c 23c Del Monte Catsup.....pts. 15c



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Best for Frying and Cooking

Qts. 49c Pts. 25c 35c Cheeselb. 25c

65c Puritan Malt 10c Pork and Beans 3 cans 25c Purex, small 11c; large......19c 40c Peet's Powderlg. 31c



CRYSTAL WHITE Crystal White Soap 10 bars - - - 31c

40c Orange Blossom Coffee lb. 35c Good Flour 10 lbs. 39c; 25 lbs. 79c 38c Bishop's Astd. Cookies. .lb. 28c 30c Marshmallowslb. 19c 15c Peas, Corn, Tomatoes, 2 cns 25c



BORDEN'S MILK

3 Tall Cans 25c

11c Dog Food 3 cans 25c 25c Peanut Butter 1 lb. 19c 35c Ripe Olives qt. can 25c 18c Pink Salmon, tall ... 2 cans 25c 25c Orange Marmalade. 2 jars 39c

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- MUTTON -- - - - lb. 10c

Chops, Loin or Rib 1b. 10c

Shoulders - - lb. 6c

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Steer Beef, Choice

Shoulder Roasts 1b. 121/20

Steer Beef, Lean

Pot Roasts - lb. 10c

Steer Beef, Lean

Beef Stew Ib. 121/2c

Short Ribs, While It Lasts

STEAKS

STEER BEEF

Sirloin Steaks Rib Steaks Swiss Steaks

lb. 18c

1b. 6c

LAMB

REAL LAMB

Legs Chops

VEAL

MILK VEAL

Pot Roasts, Lean Ib. 15c Choice Shoulder Roasts 10. 18c

Leg O Veal Roast Ib. 25c

Fresh Beef Hearts Fresh Sliced Liver 1b. 121/20

Compound 3 lbs. 25c WITH A 50c FRESH MEAT PURCHASE

Hamburger lb.12½c The kind you will buy again

Pure Lard Sliced Bacon lb. 25c

EXTRA SPECIAL

Hams, Picnic Style Ib. 18c Smoked Butts, Boneless 1b. 32c

A Real Special

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swim, they don't take to the water returning to the Prihiloff Islands

Dr. George Haley professor Francisco, brought that information with him when he returned here after a tour of the Pribiloff

The rookeries will tend,

The United States receives will take up "How to Teach Re- Mrs. W. F. Slater. pany. a percentage of the profits and ligion." protect the seals against wanton classes following immediately.

and 3 per cent to Japan as part of members of their family from Pas- officiating and interment followed Emma Pryor, the mother, who of Mrs. R. L. Thiebaud, has been in the home of their relatives, Ruth and Warren, of Baldwin about 7 per cent annually, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Blaylock Park and Mrs. Matson's father

WINTERSBURG

day, the Rev. Mr. Willmarth, who tery. SEATTLE, Wn., Oct. 10.—(UP)— Seals spend their winters off the for a number of years was local Mrs. Harriette Dowty, who has Miss Julenne Blaylock was a hambra.

No. Anderson, who had been a series spend their winters of years was local Mrs. Harriette Dowty, who has been a series of Washington and Oregon, who had bee Young seals have to be taught to coasts of Washington and Oregon, pastor, occupying the pulpit for local resident for many years, had the morning service. during the summer.

Willmarth Elizabeth and James * Willmarth were entertained by Mr. when he again became ill, necessi-WINTERSBURG, Oct. 10 .- An and Mrs. John Murdy. Gardner tating him again going to a hosboard meeting of the Willmarth, who attends the Col- pital, living but two days. showed 900,000 seals this summer. officers of the Wintersburg Metho- lege of the Pacific at Stockton, Mr. Anderson is survived by one "A young seal thrown in the dist church held Tuesday evening, was spending the week end at son, William R. Anderson, with water will drewn." Dr. Haley said, resulted in the making of plans home, he having played on the whom he made his home, and two Earl "They must be taught to swim, for the opening of "Church night" college team which on Saturday sisters, Mrs. Ellen Gothard, of this taking it by degrees at their moth- service, which is to open the eve- played Pomona college. He was place, and Mrs. George Morse, of

tinue for each Thursday evening Stockton. lands has been steadily increasing for the following six weeks. The The Woman's Home Missionary deceased was a native of this state the Pryor brothers. United States, Great program is much the same as a society, which was to have held its and spent his entire life here, eventually reach their maximum Mrs. E. M. Fox, the Rev. and progress in Santa Ana.

Dr. Haley returned here on the ers, Mrs. Fox to teach upon the program leader at Tuesday's meet-daughter, Merilyn and Mrs. Alma line bridge into Long Beach when collar all of the time.

luck dinner at 6 o'clock, to be Dixon parlors at Huntington hood days. three nations agreed held in the church hall with the Beach with the Rev. J. M. Barn- A farewell family dinner party on the lower jaw, and from var- Beach visitors Wednesday. hart, paster of the First Metho- was given in the home of Mr. and lous cuts and bruises.

> were guests at dinner of Mr. and weeks ago had a major operation Mrs. C. E. Pratt, while Gardner performed. He had been home from the hospital but a short time

population of 4,000,000, he believes. Mrs. W. A. Matson are the teach- Mrs. J. R. Gary will be the San Bernardino, and a grand- he was injured on the

Alice Parkhurst and daughter, into the bridge. One knee was having left here last, Saturday Jenkins, Charles Hurt and Goth-The funeral of John Anderson, Mrs. Thelma Bunkerson of Pasa- quite badly injured and an X-ray night to motor through to visit and families attended the Moosegives 10 per cent to Great Britain
and 5 per cent to Jopan as part of a special feature each week a pot ty hospital, was held from the protective agreement.

The school evening will have as whose death occurred at the country hospital, was held from the protective agreement.

The protective agreement.

to Oklahoma, Arkansas and Tex- Thiebaud home.

D. G. Wettlin and daughter, Miss ed.

Dr. Haley returned here on the ers, Mrs. Fox to teach upon the daughter, and Mrs. Lee Sowers and federal boat Penguin, which carsubject of "Christ at the Round ing and Mrs. Lee Sowers and his car crashed the center of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sowers and bad the devotionals. Table;" Mr. Matson, "The Awakled \$1,000,000 worth of seal skins to the devotionals. The meeting will be held in the home of the Mrs. T. J. Porter is entertaining will be held in the home of the Mrs. T. J. Porter is entertaining as her guests this week Mrs. The meeting world," while Mrs. Matson ing will be held in the home of the Mrs. T. J. Porter is entertaining as her guests this week Mrs. The meeting world," while Mrs. Matson ing as her guests this week Mrs. The meeting world," while Mrs. Matson ing as her guests this week Mrs. The meeting world," while Mrs. Matson ing as her guests this week Mrs. The meeting world," while Mrs. Matson ing as her guests this week Mrs. The meeting world, "The Awakles of the Mrs. T. J. Porter is entertaining to the devotionals. The meeting world," while Mrs. Matson ing will be held in the home of the Mrs. T. J. Porter is entertaining the meeting world. The meeting world was the meeting world with the meeting world will be held in the home of the Mrs. The meeting world world world world will be held in the home of the Mrs. The meeting world world

The Rev. J. Scott Willmarth and dist church of Huntington Beach, Mrs. Earl Pryor, honoring Mrs. Goble of Anaheim, sister Santa Ana, were recent visitors Wagner and two children, Betty

of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ana, spent Wednesday as the evening at El Centro. Pryor, of Whittier; Mr. and Mrs. guest of Mrs. E. R. Bradbury. Waffle, of Huntington Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Finlayson Mrs. J. H. Pryor of this place in the McIntosh home. Beach; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pry- had as visitors in their home, has received the highest honors or and sons, Dean and John Pry- Mrs, Finlayson's brother, A.

from Los Angeles, where he had school.

he is suffering from a deep gash G. W. Chamberland were Long and family.

lowing a 35 years absence. Mrs. been spending several months in week end visitor in Los Angeles. Mrs. Lilly Shafer Moore accomemain about two or three months. return home until after Thanks- church, is leaving Saturday mornmorning at the Presbyterian with Mrs. Moore.

George Fabin, of El Toro, is been to the Santa Fe hospital Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenkins Cameron and family have been Britain and Japan reached an teachers' training class but there regular meeting this week, post- Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McIntosh spending the week with his aunt, for the regular medical examina- entertained as dinner guests, the attending the Taylor agreement toward the pretection are to be three divisions and all poned the meeting until next entertained a group of friends in Mrs. Ellen Gothard, having been tion which an injury sustained Ryan sisters of the Four Square services all week at Huntington of seals foraging off the islands, ages are cordially welcome to at- Tuesday afternoon on account of their home with the arrival of brought to her home about 2 several years ago makes neces- Gospel church in Huntington Beach. the W. C. T. U. convention in Mrs. P. A Blakeley and daugh- o'clock Monday morning following sary. Mr. Keller's neck was Beach, Dawn Treece also joining Mrs. R. L. Thiebaud and Mrs. progress in Santa Ana.

The work of the party at dinner. In the eve- George Nichols attended the W. county is forced to wear a high steel ning Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins and C.

heart card party at Antler's hall

The Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Matson entertained as Dr. and Mrs. U. G. Littell, of their home, Mr. and Mrs. George and Mrs. Matson's father, the Rev. A. D. Wagner, of Al-

Pryor has five brothers located her old home in Kansas, where The Rev. K. Kikuchi, pastor of panied her daughter, Mrs. James in those states and expects to she has many relatives, will not the Wintersburg Presbyterian Haptonstall, and daughter, Arline, to Otay, San Diego county, The relatives who gathered in giving, she writes, as she is now ing withhis family for Imperial Wednesday to visit in their home. the Earl Pryor home for the thoroughly enjoying herself since valley to spend the week end. Mrs. Haptonstall and daughter farewell included Mr. and Mrs. climatic conditions have improv- Mr. Kikuchi will preach Sunday had been spending several days

Emma Wettlin, and son, David jr. Mrs. Annie Johnson, of Santa church at Brawley and in the Miss Grace Iller, cousin of Mrs. J. W. McIntosh, and Bert Young, Dean Pryor, son of Mr. and of Pasadena, were recent visitors

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McIntosh C. possible in the Huntington Beach and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. ning of October 16, and will con- returning Sunday evening to Huntington Beach, and a num- or, and Kennet Patrick, of Hunt- Keller, and wife, of San Ber- high school, being elected as pres- Preston and family, Mr. and Mrs. ber of nephews and nieces. The ington Beach, who was a guest of nardino. Mr. Keller came here ident of the honor society of the Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stine and family, Mr. and Mrs. Aleck

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|-------|---------|--------------|--------------|-----|
| 5 Lbs | s. CHER | RY RHUBARB | | 15c |
| 4 CU | CUMBE | RS, to slice | | 5c |
| 3 Lbs | s. EGG | PLANT | | 10c |
| 8 Lbs | . NORT | HERN BARTL | ETT PEARS | 25c |
| 3 ST | ALKS C | ELERY, crisp | | 10c |
| 7 lb | s. No. | 1 Sweet Jer: | sey Potatoes | 25c |

RIVERSIDE WATERMELONS. 10c, and 2 for 25c

UTAH JONATHAN APPLES, 44-lb. basket \$1.65

Quality Meat Market Second Street Entrance of Grand Central Market

| - BEEF | |
|-----------------------|---------|
| Boiling Beef | lb. 6c |
| Lean Pot Roast | lb. 12c |
| Short Ribs | Ib. 10c |
| Choice Shoulder Roast | lb. 14c |
| Round Bone Roast | lb. 18c |
| Rump Roast | |
| Rolled Rib Roast | lb. 20c |
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| Rump Roast | lb. 18c |
|--------------------|------------|
| Rolled Rib Roast | lb. 20c |
| Boneless Stew Meat | 2 lbs. 25c |
| - STEAKS | |
| Sirloin Steak | Ih 18c |
| Rib Steak | lh 18c |
| Round Steak | 1b 20c |
| T-Bone Steak | 1h 20c |
| Swiss Steak | lb. 20c |

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Buy enough to last over Sunday!

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|---|--|---|---|--|--|
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| Puritan | Lamb | ChopsLb. | 25e |

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| CUDAHY'S | | | | | | | | |
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| | | Lb. Pkg | 400 |

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| Arm Cut Cudahy's Puritan Steer Roasts. Lb. 20c |
| Shoulder Cut Cudahy's Puritan Steer Roasts Lb. 20c |
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HOME RENDERED LARD Home Rendered Compound, lb.10c

Cudahy's White Ribbon Shortening Bulk or Package, 2 lbs. 25c



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| AVOCADOS | |
| BELLEFLEUR APPLES, 35-lb. box | |
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|------------------------------|-----|-----|
| Waldorf Toilet Paper5 | for | 25c |
| Crisco, 3 pound can | | 72c |
| Crystal White Soap10 | for | 31c |
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D. Monte or Max. House Coffee 29c With 3 lbs. Raisins or Rice. for 25c

| Super | Suds | oc |
|--------|------------------------------|----|
| Marga | rine2 pounds 2 | 5c |
| Peet's | Granulated Soap3 | 1c |
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3 3 3 3

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Roasts, lb. 15c, 20c

Lean Steer

Short Ribs, Ib. -

While It Lasts Boiling Beef lb. - 5c

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farm." The kindly man just waved and the land he calf 'round the neck and held him good and tight. Some milk and OUT OUR WAY milk cows, and too, a field where The way the calf enjoyed it was fat sheep browse. And just be- an interesting sight.
hind the barn's a sight that's Then came the sound of squeaky

pleasing to the eye." what they saw was quite a show. that's why they squeak that way." It was a little baby calf, as cute The Tinies were surprised to see as it could be.

make you roar. To get a real more." good view, up on the fence you'd

The Tinles promptly did as told. fine fountain in the next story.)

Said Scouty, "Tell us 'bout your, The farm hand walked right up, The kindly man just wav- real bold, and grabbed the wee and said, "Well, right oil was shortly poured right down nearby we have a barn where we its throat. The Tinies roared.

wheels. Each Tinymite took to "Oh, let's go there and look," his heels and scampered down a said one. And off the bunch went, winding road to meet a load of run. They scampered hay. The hay man cried, "Hello, round behind the barn and Scouty there, boys. My, don't these "Gee!" The others ex- wheels make lots of noise. I "Ah," and "Oh," 'cause guess they're kinda rusty and

the hay piled high as high could Just then a farm hand came in be, but not in just one great big Said Clowny, "What's he stack, like they had seen before, to do?" The man replied, Instead, in cloth the hay was "He'll feed the calf. It is its din- wrapped and on the big hay wagon ner time. If you've ne'er seen this strapped. Said Scouty, "It's done stunt before, I'll bet that it will that way so's to carry that much

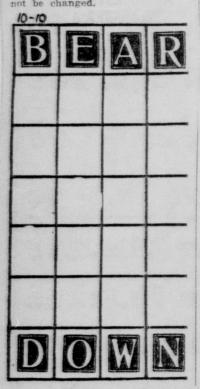
(The Tinymites drink from a

Missing Letter Links

RULES:

1. In playing golf on the Missing Letter Links the object is to puzzle. change one word to another in a Here is our solution of Thurste PIN in three strokes sounds LACE. hard but isn't: TEE-TIE-PIE-PIN. It's probably more difficult

on a real course. 2. Change but one letter at a time and be sure the word you have used is one in good usage. 3. The order of the letters can-



rather difficult par five hole, and is quite necessary to BEAR DOWN a bit in order to shoot par. Tomorrow: Solution of today's

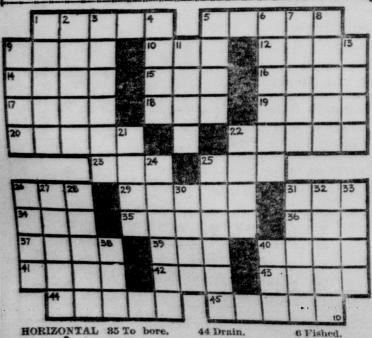
given number of strokes which is day's puzzle: REAL, MEAL, par, for example, to go from TEE MELL, MALL, MALE, MACE,

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

NIGGUH WANTER BORRY FI' DOLLAHS FUM ME TO GIT MA'IED; -- HUH! I WOULDN' LET HIM HAVE MONEY TO GIT OUTEN TROUBLE, LET LONE GIT IN IT!



Today's Variety Bazaar



5 Applauds 9 Rootstock.

12 Fastidiow

16 To emit light 17 To allot. 18 Shelter. 19 Solitary.

36 Chum. 37 Desire. 89 Golf device.

VERTICAL 2 Angry. 8 To harass. 41 To surfeit. 4 Tax. 5 To quote.

45 Carries

DATS TALENT AVE HONEST RD REPEAT GEAR PALE PSLAM TOTAL PURISIT I DESTIST AREA

6 Fished. 7 Helmsman 8 Barley cake. lightly. 11 Vegetable.

13 Pitcher.

21 Earth.

22 List of voters 24 Luggage 28 To stitch

32 Grows dir 33 Gift of CORNETT SYDNEY 40 Kettle.

LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

Worth Thinking Over

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

YEAH BUT, I CAN WE ? WELL YOU'VE OHOH! 50 LAUGH THAT OFF ! BEEN GETTING THANKS WE HAVE IT'S YOU I'M STANDING ROOM A RIVAL THINKIN' OF ONLY , HERE EH ? I HATE T'SEE LATELY, TOO . BAEL HAS TH' CLOWNS HAVEN'TCHA ? JUST COME WALK OUT ON HTIW MI YOU THIS WAY SOME REAL DOPE WHICH EXPLAINS THE ACTIONS OR THE LACK OF ANY , FROM THE BOYS RECENTLY

WELL , THEY ARENT GONNA GET Y'BETTER 60 ANY OF MY AWAY WITH IT ! I'LL SHOW 'EM! EASY SHE AN' I'LL SHOW THIS NEW BLAZE THUNDER MIGHT GIVE IT ALL BACK TO A THING OR TWO, TOO 'MA AY THEN SOME

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDINGHOUSE

By CRANE

By AHERN

By MARTIN

SAY NOW , MEBBE



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

TURN BACK, O WASH AND EASY DIVE UNDER THE CLIFF, WAND EMERGE IN THE PHANTOM KING'S DID YOU FOOL! UNMERCIFUL DEATH AWAITS HIM SECRET CAVE. SEE THIS? SURE MAKES THE WHO ENTERS HERE MOM! CHILLS RUN UP A FELLA'S BACK AWRIGHT. BUT THIS IS ONLY THE CREEPY BEGINNING. YEH. THAT BIG BOULDER'S THE FRONT DOOR.



SORRY, MISTAH MAJAH ... EGAD, JASON, YOU SAY THE DAT'S WHY MRS. HOOPLE IS MADAM HAS GONE OUT ? ... GONE OUT, ON ACCOUNT OB HM-M-THEN PREPARE ME A ALL DAT FOOD WHICH WE -STACK OF GOLDEN BROWN PAN AIN'T GOT ! - SHE'S GONE ! CAKES IN AN OMELET -TO ORDER WE ALLUS A RASHER OF BACON "SOME RUN SHY ON FWIDAY! MUFFINS. IN HONEY IN AND IN AH CAR HEAT YO' UP SOME A POT OF COFFEE! ... & COLD MUSH IN AN' DEYS AND, AH on HM-M, I WILL A LEFFOVER TAKE BREAKFAST HERE POACHED IN MY ROOM! AIGI HOOPLE MANOR = 01930 BY NEA SERVICE, IN



SALESMAN SAM



GOLLY, I FIGGERED THEY'D GO UP! THASS TH' REASON GOSH, I WISH I KNEW HOW TO MAKE MONEY IN TH' STOCK BOUGHT 100 SHARES AT 67/8 YESTERDAY -MARKET!



visitation, Franklin Grouard; wel-

LAGUNA BEACH

Miss Frances Scarritt and Miss

Legal Notice

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct.

fare, J. B. Tucker.

Confederacy Group Held Interesting

Association of Miniature Golf East Eleventh street, with Mrs. No place has been definitely selowe'en ball in the Legion hall on Courses starting October 29.

dent of the Fairyland Mil, a company situestate development company situated on Lookout Mountain. He
had under way a big golf course
had under way a big golf course
that was about half financed. Worthat was about half financed. Wor
Course the organization, Mrs. B. E. Tarver
that was about half financed to fill her position.

A letter from Mrs. Lela Kennedy, who is in Phoenix, Ariz, was
nice Keller, Martha Spaulding, Dornice Keller, Martha Spauldi he conceived the idea of estab- It was voted to subscribe \$5 lishing a clock golf course.

putting greens around the many in San Gabriel. boulders and making hazards and A program in charge of Mrs. T. tunnels," he explains. "Every- J, Haughton followed the business

"My idea was to provide somedidn't want to play big golf or Mrs. R. C. Edwards thing to do for the guests who dance. Some of my friends jok- Was Club Hostess ingly inquired if I was building a playground for children."

But Carter kept at it. He stretched his baby course to 18 to members of her bridge club last holes. Almost before he knew it, evening in her home at 2134 Greeneverybody around the hotel was leaf street. Asters and dahlias in playing,

The fame spread and inquiries ting for the affair, about the cost of a baby golf course began to drift in from other cities. Carter was in the business before he knew it.

A friend from Atlanta bought one for \$2000, installed it and made his money back in three Carter installed one for his fa-

ther, J. I. Carter, to amuse guests at the nearby Lookout Mountain hotel. The first day more money applied for at \$200,000. than in the hotel's exclusive din- son. ing room.

miniature course being erected at bought me out the very next day," the Royal Palm hotel, Miami. It Carter explains. "The deal was Kare Killers Were soon developed that people in Flor- soon closed." ida liked to putt through hollow Carter says W. S. Townsend and Entertained In logs and sewer pipes and around his brother, of Rochester, Pa., Pickel Home rocks as well as those in Tennes- have probably made even more

a factory at once and begin the turing manufacture of miniature golf

been in a whirlwind."

ing home from one of th pany's branch factories in Roches- \$100 royalty. Pa., Carter met Warren T. "He shipped 1000 courses this Godfroy, a bond expert who had year and has now gone into the pleasant afternoon.

wanted to sell out. Carter dickered to live in-and who wouldn't if and finally offered the trade mark, they had stumbled on a darn fool manufacturing plan and patents piece of luck I did?"

Dear Friend:

Our Christmas Greet-

ing Cards are here

and we would like very

much to show them to

you and take your order

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Yours very truly

A. G. Flagg

114 North Broadway

REALTOR WHO | -:- SOCIETY -:-

Dance Plans Side lights of the recent state Mayes on Orange avenue, the O. K. convention were featured yester- club of Santa Ana junior college day at the meeting of the Daugh- heard the reports of the committees ters of the Confederacy held in the on the proposed Hallowe'en party

Lavenia Mayfield, Mrs. Mamie lected.

Files and Mrs. E. A. Clark assist
The committee in charge includes

Friday night, October 31. ing Mrs. Turner as co-hostesseses. Mitchell Hawkins, Kenneth East- A special entertainment proabout four times as large as any Mrs. Victor Montgomery and man and Elma Claire Hymer, gen- gram followed the business session

College Group Forms

Wilma Griset, the hostess, Miss ley Reinhaus; membership, Art counted for. Helen Mayes, and Messrs. John Ecklund; parade, Charles Van Following are the courses on ward. "I started building one of the outling greens around the many coulders and making hazards and unnels," he explains. "Everyody laughed and scoffed at the outling a clock goil course.

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Klean Kut Members Enjoyed Luncheon Meeting

Members of the Klean Kut club Celebrating their third wedding street. enjoyed a most delectable luncheon anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Dillyesterday afternoon when they wyn Parrish entertained Mrs. were entertained with Mrs. A. W. Norman St. Clair and Eric St. pastel tints provided a floral set- Sanford as hostess in her home at Clair at an informal dinner at 1141 South Van Ness avenue. Bril- their new cottage, just completed. Mrs. Jesse Elliott scored high in the diversion of the evening, and the diversion of the evening and the

In the bridge games of the after- Rachel Williams, all of whom are were Mesdames Don noon Mrs. O. F. Turner scored high teachers in Orange. and Mrs. R. A. Couch, second high. Members present, other than the hostess, were Mesdames O. F.
Turner, R. A. Couch, Roy Gowdy,
Eugene Reif, Lee Boyle, E. T.
Read, J. L. McBride, John Turton
and George J. Cocking, while Mrs.
C. J. Bear and Mrs. W. W. Keyes
were special guests.

Kare Killers Were
Entertained In
Pickel Home

Members of the Kare Killers' club
held another of their delightful sessions yesterday afternoon when
Mrs. Eleanor Pickel was hostess in
her home at 710 South Van Ness
avenue. Red dahlias decked the
rooms.

Bridge was the game of the day,
Bridge Was the game of the day of October, 1930, and being, to the the undersigned Gaurdian of the State and
Bridge Gallifona, and subject to confirmation of said Superior Court,
Bridge Was the game of the hostess, were Mesdames O. F. was taken in on the golf course Godfroy then interested Robin- and George J. Cocking, while Mrs.

that was more than just a fad, manufacturer, bought one course held another of their delightful sestions when the back to his asso-

freshment course concluded the

Mrs. Jean Tremble was a guest been instrumental in getting the indoor business," says Carter. "Be- of the day. Members present, oth-

street, Orange. All the guests contributed to, and enjoyed the delectable pot-luck luncheon served at 6

sewing for the bazaar which is to be an event of the near future.

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Those sharing the pleasant day with Mrs. Cope were Mesdames Elva Selvidge, Frances Dresser. Florence Wassum, Cora Ross, Alice Rogers, Nettie Pilch and Gertrude Carter.

Church Women Sponsor Three Day Sale

With the approaching winter season come the ever-popular cooked-food sales, and anticipating the demand for such dainties and necessities as they provide, women of the First Christian church are sponsoring such a sale October 16, 17 and 18 in the building at Second and Main streets.

Home - cooked foods, candy, aprons and other fancy work will be included in the list of items for sale. Those in charge include Mrs. L. H. Crasher, clothing; Mrs. J. C. Sexton and Mrs. H. Steussy, food; Mrs. T. P. Kingrey, candy; Mrs. W. Hagthrop and Mrs. O. Clynick, aprons and fancy work.

Ladies' Aid Held

All Day Secsion

Ladies' Aid Held All Day Session

Mrs. P. N. Chapin was hostess to members of the Richland Avenue Methodist church Ladies' Aid society yesterday, entertaining at an all-day session in her home at 515 East Chestnut street. A potluck luncheon was served at noon, with a delectable birthday cake topped with glowing candles as a special feature of the dessert course. This was a tribute to the president of the society, Mrs. Clara Memberia La and Conditions of sale shall be as follows: For cash, law-ful money of the United States; 10% of purchase price to accompany written bid; balance of cash pay-able of confirmation of sale shall be as follows: For cash, law-ful money of the United States; 10% of purchase price to accompany written bid; balance of cash pay-able of writing and may be left at the office of Ernest C. Griffith, attorney for Guardian, 425 wilcox Building. Second and Springs streets, Los Angeles, California, or may be delivered to the Guardian personally, or may be filed in the office of the clerk of said Superior Court at any line after the first publication of this notice or before the making of president of the society, Mrs. Clara McMeekin. In addition to this, McMeekin. In addition to this, members presented her with a gift of china. Members spent the afternoon in sewing for the bazaar ernoon in sewing for the bazaar batch is to be an event of Octoernoon in sewing for the Bowlian, Bowlian, E. C. GRIFFITH, Attorney for said Guardian,

At a business meeting held yesterday in the home of Miss Helen Mayes on Orange avenue, the O. K. club of Santa Ana junior college

Hewes Park course, Hewes park. up five. Quotations Furnished by Bush streets. Palm Gardens, South Main and McFadden. College Greens, East Fourth

Fourth and Ross Golf course. Orange County Golf course, State highway, between Santa Ana and

Topic Tomorrow

tection is to be held at the office Aviation Corp ... Baldwin Locomot of the Orange County Farm bureau commencing at 9 a. m., tomorrow, it was announced today I by R. D. Flaherty, secretary of the bureau. Completion of plans for B rural fire protection in the county is scheduled for accomplishment at

their representatives who will be present include John Osterman, of the farm bureau fire control com-County Forest Protective association; Frank Collins, of the Con- C solidated Orange Growers' association, Orange; Dean Johnson and ty Mutual Fire Insurance company; J. H. Colton, an engineer with the Pacific Board of Fire Underwriters, and a representative from the Orange County Firemen's association.

A survey of the entire county is writers board, for mapping out the best program.

L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10.—(UP)—
Trading was fair on the Los Angeles market today. Belliflower apples were weak but other varieties held steady.
Imperial valley choice asparagus crats were mostly \$2, extra choice \$3, and fancy mostly \$4.

Local grass very best stock sold as high as 27c a lb.
Artichokes best 4 and 5 dozens were mostly \$2 a box. Kentucky Wonder beans best stock were 5-5c, few 7c. Limas jobbed at 3-3½c.
Cabbage held steady, local stock jobbing at 50-75c. Imperial valley cantaloupe Jumbo 36s were \$1.75-\$2.50; 44s, \$1.50-\$2.50; standard 45s from \$1.00-\$2.00; flats, \$75c-1.00. Best local H. B.'s standard 16s-24s were 1 00-\$1.25 crate. Best local cauliflower was mostly 75-85c.
Best local and Chino corn ranged from 40-60c, few sales higher. Grapes were in somewhat lighter supply on account of yesterday's rain local Muscats jobbing at 2½-2½c a lb.
Cornichons, 1½-2c, Tokoys 2½-3c, few fancy 3½-4c.
Prices on juice stock were unchanged, local Mataros, Missions, and Carlgnanas bringing \$30-\$35 a ton; Muscats \$25-\$30.
Santa Maria lettuce jobbed mostat \$1,75-\$2.00, few best higher.
The market for Persian melons was firm, best stock moving at \$20-\$2.50 per ton.
There was a rather slow demand for negative Wuscal Krummels ioh-

storage 21/2-3c. Placer Co. Salways 31/2-4c.

Maria Globes bi facny \$1.00-\$1.10.

BOND PROJECT END QUALIFYING FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

III BUTTER. EGGS AND

Hens, Leghorns, under 31/4 lbs ca 17c

Fryers, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3 ibs ea icc Fryers, colored, 2¼ to 3 ibs each 26c Roasters, soft bone, 3 ibs up ea 26c Stags 15c Old Roosters 13c Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ ibs up ea 16b Ducklings, other than Pekin, 3½ ibs and up each 14c Geese 12c Young Toms, dressed, 13 ibs and up each Young Toms, dressed, 13 ibs and up each Young Toms, dressed, 12 ibs

Young Toms, dressed, 13 lbs
and up each
Young Toms, dressed, 12 lbs
and up each
Hen Turkeys, 8 lbs up zach .28c
Hen Turkeys, dressed, 3 lbs up ea 31c
Old Tom Turkeys .25c
Old Toms, dressed .30c
Small Hen Turkeys, under 8 lbs
each

mixed colors, 21/2 to 4 lbs 150

each Small Tom Turkeys, under 13 lbs.

Fresh Firsts, 33c Case Count 31c. Medium 31c. Small 21c.

NEW YORK STOCKS NEW YORK, Oct. 10.-(UP)-The CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—(UP)—The stock market made an impressive showing today when after breaking into new lows for many leaders since 1928, a rally set in which took many above the close yesterday.

Final qualifying rounds in the Register Miniature Golf championship tournament will be played on the nine prescribed courses of the county tomorrow night, after which those who qualify will be paired in those who qualify will be paired in

about four times as large as any mrs. Turner as co-hostessesses, Mrs. Victor Montgomery and an and Elma Calier Hymer, see grant and as many of its 24,999 brothers and is many of the 24,999 brothers and is a shared to play. The grant of the 24,999 brothers and is a shared to play the past month, during the finding the lowest scores at the sister act of sons and dances that brother the discretion of Lester specific the discretion of Lester shared t

Dinkey Links, Grange.

Mission Golf course, Third and 107 West Sixth St., Santa Ana, Callf. Phone 4066 High Low Alleghany Corp ... 17 151/4 Allied Chem. ... 2121/2 200 Amer. Brown ... 135/8 11

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Lighting 10 14
Amer Petrol B 49
nount Publix 49 14
... A. 71/2
sylvania Rd. 68 1/2
ns Petrol ... 22 %

Total sales-6,285,900 shares.

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—(UP)—Curb stocks broke sharply again today and leading stocks in all sections of the list slumped to new lows for the year in a wave of forced selling that had tickers hard put to keep pace with trading on the floor.

Large offerings of the principal public utility stocks were thrown on the marekt and fresh 1930 bottoms were made by Electric Bond and Share, Cities Service, American and Foreign Power Warrants, American Light and Traction, Brazilian Traction, Utilities Power, American Superpower and Associated Gas A, which broke from 1 to 3 points.

Peoples Light and Power broke more than 7 points on a smal trade, while United Light A lost an early gain and dipped a point below the previous closing level. American Gas was an outstanding exception to the trend, encountering good support and moving up almost a point.

Inevstment trust issues were subject to severe pressure as a result of the sesnsational break in Prince and Whitely shares in the previous session. Ungerleider Financial slumped 5 points, while new lows for the year were touched by Shenandoah Corporation, Pennroad and United Founders. Goldman Sachs was in heavy supply. California.
Subject as to all of said parcels to all incumbrances upon the same or any thereof.
The terms and conditions of sale heavy supply.

CITRUS MARKET

Today's Citrus Market
CLEVELAND, Oct. 10. — (UP) —3
cars of valencias and 1 car lemons
sold. Valencia market tsrong and
higher in spots. Lemon market

Nigher, Valencias
Carmencita NO OR X \$9.50.
Colombo NO OR X \$7.80.
Stork SA X \$9.15.
Glendora Heights GF X \$9.40.
Lemons
Selected VC X \$5.60.
Loma VC X \$4.45.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.—1 car ralencias and 1 mived car lemons and ralencias sold.

Atlas OR X \$9.95.
Gold Finch OR X \$7.40.
Copa-de-Ora OR X \$8.30.
Lemons
Gold Finch OR X \$2.15.
Transcontinental OR X \$3.20. CINCINNATI, Oct. 10.-2 cars of lemons sold.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 10.-1 car valet higher on valencias. Lemon market dull under light demand.

Atlas OR X \$9.35.
Celeste OR X \$5.30.
Lemons
Old Baldy OK X \$4.30.
Invader OK X \$3.50.

Anahelm Supreme NO OR X \$10.50.
Mother Colony NO OR X \$9.50.
El Pavo Real NO OR X \$7.65.
Rooster OR X \$9.90.
Lemons
Silver Moon ST X \$5.55.

Valencias

Crystal RIV X \$8.00. Crystal "X" RIV X \$7.50. Parex WD X \$3.75.
Buttercup WD X \$2.60.
Picnic WD X \$1.40.

Valencias
Pet SD X \$8.90.
El Capitan SD X \$7.80.
Airship VCIT X \$9.30.
Oriole VCIT X \$7.30.
Robinhood OR X \$8.55. Seaside VCIT X \$5.40. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 10 .- 1 car

Bridal Veil VC X \$3.05. White Cross VC X \$2.70.

Colonel OR X \$9.35.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$9.00.
Mupu VCIT X \$10.25.
Rooster OR X \$9.25.
Sweetreat OR X \$8.00.
Atlas OR X \$8.55.
Celeste OR X \$8.10.
Lemons
Homer Q X \$3.20.
Camel Q X \$3.20.
Lotus OK X \$5.30.
Monogram OK X \$5.30.
Wonderland SDF X \$5.45.
Hiddendale SDF X \$4.50.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—16 cars of Valencias and 5 cars of lemons sold Market strong and higher on Val-encias. Lemon market about steady encias. Lemon market about ste on 300s—dull and lower on 360s 432s. Valencia averages \$7.75 91% on 300s—dull and lower on 3 28 432s. Valencia averages \$7. 18% \$11.60; lemons \$3.20 to \$5.85. Valencas

Anaheim Sureme NOOR X \$10.75
Mother Colony NOOR X \$10.10.
El Pavo Real NOOR X \$10.10.
El Pavo Real NOOR X \$31.5.
Carmencita NOOR X \$10.55.
Toltee WD X \$9.45.
Mupu VCIT X \$10.45.
South Mauntain VCIT X \$9.25.
Scepter OR X \$10.40.
Rooster OR X \$10.20.
Shamrock NOOR X \$10.30.
Albion NOOR X \$7.75.
Lemons
Aristocrat ST X \$5.85.
Highlander RH X \$4.85.
Cactus RH X \$2.26.
Bear OK X \$4.05.
Trail DM X \$4.60.
Canyon DM X \$3.20.
Glendora GF X \$4.50.

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Glendora GF X \$4.50.

L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10.—(UP)—
Livestock.
HOGS—Receipts1 00; load 170 lb.
Externers bought to arrive at 11.15.
CATTLE — Receipts. 300; mostly steers; steady; three loads good Central California fed steers 8.50. Two loads Idahos 8.10; medium cows 5.00

CALVES—300; slow; bulk upseld.

BUILDING DEDARGO TA.

Gerardo Preciado to Carmen Ortiz prelot D G. Preciado Tr.
Marie R Muckenthaler to Dorothy Beckman lot 61 tr 648.
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Few good vealers up to 118.0; Oregon

calves 7.50 to 8.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; medium to
choice lambs quoted 6.00 to 7.50; medium to choice ewes quoted \$2.75 to

\$3.75.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—(UP)—eign exchange closed irregular.
Sterling 4.85 9-16, up .00 1-22.
Montreal 1.0009¹/₄, off 0002¹/₄.
France .0392¹/₄.
Italy .0523 7-16.
Belgium .1394¹/₂, up .0009¹/₄.
Germany .2387¹/₂, off .0001.
Switzerland .1043 up .0009¹/₄.
Holland .4032¹/₄, off .0000¹/₄.
Spain .1010.

SUGAR AND COFFEE

Old Baldy OK X \$4.30.
Invader OK X \$3.50.

BOSTON, Oct. 10.—5 cars of vaencias and 1 car lemons sold. Market price on valencias—lower on lemons valencias—of valencias valen close firm.

At the close wheat was 2 to 14c higher, corn was % to 14c higher, and oats were 4 to %c higher. Provisions were steady to strong.

Grain Range

Open High Low Close

OATS_

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

October 8th, 1930 lemons sold. Market continues depressed.

Lemons

Bridal Vell VC X \$3.05.

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White Cross VC X \$2.70.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—7 cars of Valencias and 3 cars of lemons sold. Market generally lower on both Valencias and lemons.

Valencias

Cliemma E Woods to E C Page et ux Lot 8 tr 762.

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Title Ins & Tr Co to Neille Latta

Int 42 tr 907. to A Dorsey Clayton et ux Lot 5
blk A Urice and Stella Fruit Add to
SA.

Myrna J Bailey to The Federal Finance Co Inc lot 18 blk B Thermalita Tr. me to William D MacMillan lot Ins & Tr Co to Lyde Pratt tr 968.

lot 280 tr 968.

Hallam Cooley to E E StClair et ux lot 15 and land adj shown on 3 46.

Records of Surveys.

Phillips & Hambaugh Realty and Construction Corp to Valdemar Swenson et u xpor 24-5-12.

Stanton City Improvment Co to Emilino Mendoza et ux lot 5 blk 17 Benedict Townsite. 15 blk 3 Benedict Townsite.

O W Humphrey to F C Beecher et lots 12 13 14 15 blk 3 Benedict Townsite,

Mario D Green to Harry Green lot

145 tr 858.

Valencas
Old Mission ex fcy CCC \$11.35;
Golden Eagle CCC \$9.70.
Lady Rowena CCC \$7.95,
Ibex WD X \$10.10,
Defiance ST X \$9.35.
Quality ST X \$9.30.
Wm. Tell OR X \$11.60 & \$11.50.
Bowman OR X \$10.40 & \$10.60.
Robin Hood OR X \$9.30 & \$9.25.
Scepter OR X \$10.60.
Rooster OR X \$10.55.
Alphabetical OR X \$10.95, \$11.30 &
Blid Defect to Raity Green ist.

145 tr \$58.
Clyde C Downing et ux to to William Henry Clapp et ux to Clyde C Downing et ux lots 28 and 29 bik
A Rogers Add to Lag Beach.
Albert E Chamberlin et ux to Charles F Koehler lot 5 bik 19 Sunset Beach.

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Ivan McKinney et ux to Ben Danlel et ux lot 46 tr 360.

F W Greiner et ux to John D
Kelly por lot L Van de Graaf tr.
Elsie Ziegler Sala to Mary Ziegler
int in lots 23 24 25 blk H New Sub
Vineyard lot D5.

Title Guar & Tr Co to Ella B
Humphrey et al lot 104 tr 729.

L H Judson et ux to St of Calif
lot 2 blk 317 tr 21.

Mary L Alward to same pt lot 9 blk
312 tr 21.

C Morgan to Marion Kelly lot 3blk C tr 616.
Gerardo Preciado to Carmen Ortiz

Total, 707 permits

NEW YORK. Oct. 10.—(UP)—Raw Fourth St., alt. to interior store sugar firm; spots 96 test. duty paid sugar firm; spots 96 test. duty paid \$700; Barrows Construction Co., cont. 12% NEW YORK. Oct. 10.—(UP)—Spot Rio 7s 9%; Santos 41 14%-15.

Flagg Building

Opposite Grand Central Market

body laughed and scoffed at the session, and refreshments concluded the pleasant affair.

Mrs. V. L. Liggett, low. Refresh- flowers were used in profusion end by Miss Madelaine Walsh, ments were served at a late hour. throughout the rooms. Those present other than Mrs. Edwards. Mozley, Clarence Laxton, Herbert Alleman, James Lewis, V. L. Liggett, James Elliott and O. F. Turn-

"They kidnaped me, brought me were special guests. The craze spread to Florida, a to Chattanooga in an auto and

money out of miniature golf than Realizing that he had something he has. Townsend, a big pump ciates in Chattanooga to establish decided to go into the manufac-

\$100 Royalty in Each manufacture of miniature golf specified as follows:

He was given the territory east of the Rocky Mountains and north of the Rocky Mountains and north of the Mason-Dixon line to market and at the conclusion of the afternoon it was found that Mrs. Vada noon it was shipped, he agreed to pay Carter

been instrumental in getting the Lookout Mountain hotel bonds guaranteed.

"How are you getting along?" asked Godfroy.

"If wou handled things right you'd be making 10 times that," Godfroy observed.

"If you handled things right weels and after that I didn't want to be burdened too much and I had just been talking about consolidating all the different plants, since I had been offered about \$1,000,000 worth of stock in such a consolidation."

Mrs. Jean Tremble was a guest of the day. Members present, other than Mrs. Pickel, were Mesdames Leota Allen, Mattie Bower, Blanche Chandler, Laura Keseman, Edna Kinsella, Ella Mitchell, Vada Pankey, Maude Swarthout, Ada Spencer and Nellie Young.

Thimble Club Met

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In Orange

A delightful all-day session was that of yesterday when members of the Native Daughters' Thimble club was entertained in the home of Said County of Orange, California, also fit the day. Members present, other than Mrs. Pickel, were Mesdames Leota Allen, Mattie Bower, Blanche Chandler, Laura Keseman, Edna Kinsella, Ella Mitchell, Vada Pankey, Maude Swarthout, Ada Spencer and Nellie Young.

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WESTMINSTER

Mr. Allen of the county organization spoke on general Scout Angeles.

Armand Heil and Scoutmaster Hol- Kenneth Blehl.

Anna Page; second short, E. Miles. Baker; center field, Ilamae Mrs. W. A. McKibben, mother Ward and Gladys Parker.

base, Fred Baum; second base, er. left field, Edward Wells; right ary. field, James Pug; center field, Dale Mrs. Lyde Guess has been suf-

Monday afternoon the first teams played Buena Park at Buena Park, the Westminster opponents being winners in each game.

a patient in the Santa Fe hospital,
Los Angeles, is convalescing quite
satisfactorily from his injuries
and expects to be at home in close ster, who has for five weeks been

B. Gloster, of Los Angeles, and

attend classes at Santa Ana high school a couple of days this week owing to an attack of influenza. Thomas Stump, a student of the pelled to miss his school on account of severe throat trouble.

Mrs. K. Rutledge and young people. Mr. Rutledge was away
spending the day with William
Toner, of San Diego.
Mrs. H. E. Warren, of Buena
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Mayor of the City of Santa Ana.

Attest:

E. L. VEGELY.

Mayor of the City of Santa Ana.

Mayor of the City of Santa Ana.

Park, entertained the Wednesday
Bridge club.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hull, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H.

Tacsy, of Long Beach, took a dive along the coast route through San Diego and Tiajuana and home by way of the inland route Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thompson went to Long Beach Saturday evening to attend a gathering in celebration of the birthday of Mrs. Opal Clegborn, daughter of Mrs. Opal Clegborn, daughter of Mrs. S. R. Snow is speading the City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

Mayor of the City of Santa Ana.

Attest:

E. L. VEGELY.

City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

I hereby certify that the forego-ing ordinance was regularly introduced at an adjourned regular meeting of the City of Santa Ana, held on the 29th day of Santa Ana, held on the 6th day of October, 1930, by the following vote, to-wit:

AYES, Trustees: W. J. Kelly, Stanley E. Goode, B. O. Sutton, F.

L. Purinton.

NOES Trustees: None.

ABSENT, Trustees: None.

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ABSENT, Trustees: J. L. McBride.

ATI hereby certify that the forego-ing ordinance was regularly introduced at an adjourned regular meeting of the City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

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1929 Ford Sedan ... \$475

BARGAINS

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People expect bargains in good Used Cars

1927 Chrysler 70 2-4 Royal

Coupe. ... \$485

Greenleaf Motors

Graham Dealer

ABSENT, Trustees: None.

ABSENT,

and family in Los Angeles. Mr.

They are as follows: Girls—catcher, Hazle Maes; pitcher, Mary Eastwood; first base, Rose Basse; second base. Evelyn Snodgress:

county fair. Among others attending the fair from Stanton were Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Gillison and Mrs. Curtis, Mr. and Real Estate For Sale57 to 63 Real Estate For Exchange 64 to 66 base, Evelyn Snodgrass; Mrs. J. J. Beavers, Mr. and Mrs. third base, Virginia Ferguson; first Reece Stump and Mr. and Mrs.

Henesley; left field, Josephine Ghy- of E. F. McKibben, of Los Ansek; right field, Frances Heil; sub- geles, is visiting relatives in difstitutes, Nema Hemphill, Vera ferent states. This week she is with a brother in Wisconsin. She Boys-catcher, Charles James; is planning to return to Southern Richard Adamson; first California before the cold weath-

Louise Basse; third base; Fred Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Beavers vis-James; first short, Grant Peterson; ited at Bolsa Sunday in the second short, Richard Ferguson; home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Tren-

Walker Substitutes, Edward Wal-lace, LeRoy Gallagher and Gordon down at the home of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Lindley.

Legal Notice

winners in each game.

Mr. Harlan, of New WestminMr. Harlan, of New WestminESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

County of Orange, State of Call forms and expects to be at home in about two weeks.

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STANTON, Oct. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Clark are home from their trip to the northern part of the state of the

NOTICE OF DISSOLVING OF

Mr. and Mrs. F. Tattman, of Compton, and all went to Irvine park for a picnic dinner.

Mrs. R. D. Gillison is taking a course in bookkeeping in the night school at Fullerton Junior college.

Jack Rutledge was unable to attend classes at Santa Ana bigh.

ORDINANCE NO. 932

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Nichard and David Clark won two prizes at the county fair on rabbits in the junior department. John Clark, who is at present stationed at San Diego with the marines, is home on a month's furiough.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Maurer had as Sunday guests, Mrs. M. Hughes and Miss M. Oldweider, of Long Beach.

Frank Rutledge fell on Tuesday and struck his hand on the corner of a board, inflicting painful injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Flemming moved to Lynwood Tuesday. They have sold their place here. W. E. Thompson has had charge of the sales of the Star Farms and Valencia Park subdivisions through the summer as Mr. Flemming has had interests near San Diego.

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and Mrs. Snow are managing a Announcements to 6 28-room apartment house in Los Automotive to 12a work.

Those present were Ned Clinton, Charles Parr, M. J. P. Heil, those of Ray and Jess Long and those of Ray and Jess Long and Instruction 19 to 22 1928 Chevrolet Roadster ...\$265 Mrs. Mary Elrod, of Los An- Livestock and Poultry ... 26 to 29 Westminster school and places on ley, and with them attended the Apts .- Rooms for Rent ... 44 to 50

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OTIS MADDOX.

ship.

DON BENDER.
CHARLES LEVERING.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of October, 1930.
(SEAL)

D. C. HAMILTON,
Notary Public in and for the county of Orange, State of California.

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Box 882.

22 Wanted To Borrow

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WANTED-\$5000, 7% on Main St., 100 ft. business corner. Harris Bros., 506 No. Main.

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Musgrave went on: "I was aroused, and with the two footmen started off in search of the missing Rachel Howells. From under her window we could follow her footmarks across the lawn to the edge of the lake, where they vanished elose to the gravel path that leads out of the grounds. The lake there is eight feet deep.

0 1930 By Sir Arthur Come Dayle

SHERLOCK HOLMES—The Musgrave Ritual



last resort, Holmes. I hope you can help me."







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Editorial Features

EVENING SALUTATION "The greatest, busiest business executive in the world is the wife of the American working man.' -SECRETARY OF LABOR DAVIS.

FITS ACTIONS TO BELIEFS

Church Federation of Los Angeles, delivered ment to make representations to the French an address before the Women's Christian government concerning the matter. Temperance Union on the subject of: "Principle Above Party."

declared himself unreservedly for the Eigh- therefore are not affected by the debasing of teenth Amendment and the enforcement of the the currency. Our own Liberty bonds were inlaw, and urged that every man and woman ternal bonds, and had our government reduced who did not put principle above party on such the real value of the dollar after the war, as an important matter as that, was aiding the most of the European countries did, all purenemies of good government. Mr. Newby chasers of these bonds would have sacrificed related his own experience in carrying out the difference in value. Governments are not these ideals.

tude of Al Smith, he supported Hoover. Mr. countries. Therefore, when outside people in-Newby went back to his native state of North vest in the internal securities of any country, Carolina and stumped the state for Hoover, they take the same risks as do the citizens among relatives and friends, whose partisanship of that country. was so severe that it was a personal hardship We sympathize with the holders of these for him to take the stand. "But," Mr. Newby French rentes, but we cannot see that they said. "the state went Democratic by 63,000 have any complaint to make, any more than and carried for Hoover by 73,000." So he have French holders of these same securities. urged that he practiced what he preached, de- This is a risk which all investors take. Milclared that conditions in California were re- lions of German marks were bought in this versed, and said:

"Carrying out those principles I shall vote for the Democratic candidate for Governor, and the Republican candidate for Lieutenant-Gov-

self been willing to do what he urges others lated German marks and those who bought to do, is worthy of consideration, and safe to the French rentes. Those who bought German follow. We can well imagine that some of the marks did so as a speculative venture. Those strong Republican partisan men were patting British citizens who bought the French se-Mr. Newby on the back in those strenuous curities did so out of sympathy for the cause days of the presidential campaign for his wil- of their ally. There may be a moral obligalingness to sacrifice his party for the sake of tion on the part of the French government to the moral and political principle in which he pay back in the coin paid for them, but we profoundly believed. It was a wholesome cannot see that there is any legal or internafight then; it was justified; it is always justi- tional obligation. fied, and is justified today.

IS THERE A REMEDY FOR PERIOD-ICAL DEPRESSIONS

Hoover's address before the bankers in Cleve- such a man-and a Missourian at that, to give land was that which dealt with the scientific him his full stature - comes forward to protest study of the causes for periodical depressions, against the statement of an airplane company's and thus seeking a remedy. Foster and Catch- representative that Missouri mules accounted for ings, whose daily articles appear on this page, out the United States. are of the opinion that these depressions may The Missourian craves to be shown, and no be avoided. It has been said that President wonder. He arises to assert that "the statement Hoover has taken his cue from these men.

to compute the exact length of these periods ly libeled mule." Though not absolutely sure of of depression and subsequent prosperity. In his statistics, he yet ventures to say that right all these depressions, it has been found that here in the vicinity of San Diego more fatalities have been caused by airplanes than by mules in proximately forty months.

and monopolies, the problem of co-ordination soldiers in time of peace, he deserves a monugrows simpler. But even then competition remains. We have not yet found the remedy. in our own breast. Personally we have a deep Some remedy must be found by business, or and abiding respect for the mule. We respect his else its consequences of poverty and unemploy- intelligence more than that of a horse, his dement will have to be dealt with, for these periodical depressions, by the state.

THERE'S MONEY IN IT, ALL RIGHT vious individuality always has its detractors.

Today's dispatches declared that a man from Dallas, Texas, received \$1,900,000 for remaining sober five years. This he received by a will that made such provision in relation

But he received more than that by remainerwise would have had. An attempt was made travel for the same months last year.

for good behavior the standards of men were slant represents with fair accuracy the general rethe determining factor, and the necessity of sults. appeal to the courts through divorce proceed97.47 per cent of tourist cars examined were in exings was not below such standards. We are cellent condition, 85.4 per cent were 1980 or 1920 not familiar with the circumstances, but it is models, and only 2.26 per cent were in a shabby possible that he would have earned the money condition. From this we may fairly assume that if he hadn't received the divorce.

MR. HEARST COMES HOME

Mr. Hearst, we can well imagine, is aimost in order to furnish an excuse for the publisher to be received in various cities of the nation by vast throngs and loud cheering.

It is generally believed that Mr. Hearst has been quite instrumental, through his organization, in effecting the success of these demonstrations. Maybe so, but even at that he has succeeded.

FURTHER DEPTHS

the market has reached its lowest levels; that 4 cents. we are now on rock bottom; that upward is doing less than 10 per cent of the total retail busthe only available direction; lo, there is a iness. reverberation, a shaking, a crumbling under

our feet, and we are down one story more.

foundation stones.

PAYING BACK IN DEBASED COIN

In 1916, 1917, and 1918 British citizens bought freely French internal bonds, based on a franc worth 19 cents in our money. These bonds have recently been called by the French government and paid for in francs which today have a value of less than four cents. Naturally, the British lenders are protesting, and Last night Nathan Newby, president of the they have succeeded in getting their govern-

These bonds are not on a par with external bonds. External bonds stipulate that they In the course of Mr. Newby's address, he shall be paid at a fixed rate in gold, and apt to be as honorable in dealing with their He is a Democrat, but because of the atti- own people as they are with people of other

country for a fraction of a cent per mark. Those who bought deluded themselves in thinking that Germany would redeem them for the full value of the mark. There is just this A man of Mr. Newby's type, who has him- difference between the buyers of the deprec-

Kicking Back The San Diego Union

Strange and sad it would be if so intelligent and useful a friend of man as the mule could The most suggestive part of President count no man his friend when calumny thickens the air. No one need be surprised therefore that

has no foundation in fact" and appraises its per-Hoover has taken his cue from these men.

These depressions have become cyclical, and statisticians like Col. Ayres have been able abused, misunderstood, patient, useful and grossthe period from valley to valley has been ap- the whole state of Missouri last year or any

other year. The question is whether the present anarchy | Quite reasonably, furthermore, he points out that in business can be changed so that all the forces of business can be co-ordinated, wheth-lights out of our army long ago." On the coner indeed our competitive system can ever be trary, "the mule has helped win all our wars and co-ordinated. With the growth of great trusts if he has saved half as many lives of our

> pendability more than that of a gasoline launch, and his individuality more than that of many a fellow human. And that last quality-individuality -accounts for the myth that has grown up about

Heavy Summer Travel

Riverside Daily Press tourist advertising campaigns are again in evi- a while.

In a check-up of our 1930 summer tourist travel, ing sober. He had a clear mind, better health, despite present subnormal business conditions so a finer outlook on life, and a better assurance generally prevalent, the official figures for June, of being able to enjoy the money than he oth- July and August show a 4.7 per cent increase over

Anxious to get a slant on the caliber as well to defeat him in obtaining the sum because as quantity of these summer visitors, the Allgood behavior was also a condition of the will, Year club took a cross-sectional check of the autoand some of the relatives claimed that the fact mobile tourist who come and go during the course that he was divorced in this five years would of an average day. Obviously it is impossible to inspect personally the more than 60,000 motorists who visited Southern California this who visited Southern California this summer. But But the court held otherwise, declaring that leading statisticians admit that an adequate cross

the bulk of such well-to-do motor travel was a direct consequence of the All-Year club's wellconceived and carefully placed advertising.

Many of these summer visitors were no doubt mists agree on that. influenced by the census figures and the opportunities they forecast for profitable business inthankful that France refused to admit him, spent considerable sums here from which the whole of Southern California benefits.

One-Fourth For Autos in El Paso Family Budget

San Bernardino Sun

The food stores got 18 cents of the El Paso dolfurniture and household appliances 8 cents, lumber outlet. Consumption regulates production. Just at the time when we have believed that and other building materials 41/2 cents, drug stores

Chain stores, by the way, were found to be

from other communities along this line, especially enough Well, in any case the further it goes down family a good chance to check up and see how it the more sure one is that he is getting on the compares with the general system of expendi- penny earned; and a penny saved is a penny lost.

Nailing It to the Mast!



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

AFFINITY

A scientist says that love and friendship are merely the result of the agreement of the chemicals composing the interested parties. You doubtless suppose that you choose your own friends; You tell yourself, now and again,

That your liking for Bilkens or Smithers depends On your marvelous judgment of men. You approve Judson's humor, or Rafferty's wit, You are sure you will never forget 'em And you often declare when a little bit lit, "I was strong for those boys when I met 'em." But the reason that you and your pals are so thick

Is just that your chemicals happen to click.

You think when a damsel comes into your life, That you are her predestined man, And that she was the girl who was meant for your wife When the march of the ages began.

You say that you know at the very first glances You exchanged as you passed by the way That all of your previous tender romances Were the fleeting affairs of a day. it's merely the clicking of chemical forces That cuts down the annual crop of divorces.

It isn't the wisdom you boast of, dear sir, It isn't the throb and the beat Of your pulses that lead you to smile or demur When a stranger you happen to meet. Reactions are busy in breast and in brain And atom is calling to atom, And to fancy that YOU either love or disdain

Is what Cicero called an ERRATUM. The emotion we speak of as love at first sight Means that's atoms and ions are clicking all right.

IT PAYS TO BE THRIFTY Save your money, young man, and some day you may be able A strong, admirable, steadfast and imper- to buy a judicial nomination in New York county.

> NO HOPE OF MODIFICATION The bootleggers and gangsters are all red-hot prohibitionists

THE MAN WHO KNOWS If the new South American presidents are wise, they will get Good results from the All-Year club's national leaves of absence and go over and study under Mussolini for

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The Monster Penny-in-the-Slot Machine

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

What kept business going during the recent era of prosperity? What lifted this country to the highest standard of living ever attained anywhere in the world?

There is but one answer for both questions: Increased consumption of goods did the trick.

How, then, can we consume more goods than we are con- at the meeting of the Music secsuming right now? Only by producing more. Even the econo- tion of the Ebell society held in Act of 1912 the course was fixed for

According to the latest Einstein theories, to be sure, those Sumner spent part of this week are commissioned as ensigns. vestments in Southern California and all of them things which appear to exist do not exist, and time flows back- in Los Angeles attending the Caliward. Tomorrow's joys have fled away; so let us hope that even fornia Art club exhibit at Exposiat last, we shall be happy yesterday.

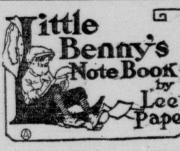
Still, it is hard to see how we can clothe ourselves in gowns or ride on bicycles which have not yet been made. But we cannot keep on producing more gowns, or bicycles, desert, where they have been emor anything else, unless we can sell more.

In order to see what happens, imagine that all the men who will be absent about three months. El Paso, Texas, finds that it is spending more employ workers and turn out goods have no way of distributing for automobiles than for food. Of \$50,000,000 ex- their products, except through a monster penny-in-the-slot machine. and Dr. A. H. Domann, county health officer, left today for Vipended in retail trade, one-fourth went for cars, Then the producers cannot employ more workers and make more salia to attend a meeting of state, goods, unless the people drop more pennies in the machine. There county and city health officers. lar, general merchandise accounted for 15 cents, is no use cramming the machine with goods for which there is no

industry and finance. That is the chief trouble right now. mediate and future delivery, was Factories are shut down and men are jobless, mainly because the put at \$5.50. Economic-minded persons would like to hear Monster Penny-in-the-Slot Machine has not been clicking fast

Right now, for the country as a whole, a penny spent is a

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thinks its raining.

Meening some lady wawking in frunt of us with her umberella up. and Shorty sed, Holey smokes, do you think she's crazy.

She must be, its no wheres even neer raining, Shorty sed, and I sed, It never even thawt of raining. G wizzickers she must be.

Meening crazy, and Puds sed, Lets deeply. go up to her and tell her her um-

what crazy peeple are libel to do. And always impersonally. Well G, if she did maybe we mite Have patience and keep telling best him. If you can get the poor get a big reward if we take her them the right story. A good loser that far you have him well back. Maybe she's harmless, I sed. sportsman never takes the game out of his bog. habit of thinking its raining all a the game and keeps control of his good form in all games. Manners time, and maybe outside of that emotions so that they cannot hin- are a reflection of morals. I would maybe she wouldent hert a fly, der his play. He must know that teach a child the best form, dress Shorty sed.

ideer, saying, Well hay, maybe she's accept the defeat for the moment sport as a worthy field for his efjust holding the umberella up be- gracefully, study the cause of it fort. It may seem to be a slow cause she dont wunt any sun on and begin again.

Why, what would the sun do to her? Shorty sed, and I sed, Maybe throws himself on the floor to They were not born that way. she's afraid it mite give her a sun- howl when the game is lost? (Copyright, 1930, The Bell Syn., Inc.) stroke on the brane. Well thats a crazy ideer, aint it?

Shorty sed, and Puds sed, Well lets ask her anyways, we mite as well find out.

Wich just then the lady went in a house and shut the door, Puds saying, Well anyways she closed the umberella before she went in, so maybe she aint crazy after all. Wich maybe she wasent. we'll proberly never find out for

In the Long Ago From The Register Files

14 Years Ago Today

OCTOBER 10, 1916

the home of Mrs. T. A. Winbigler, four years at the end of which, tion Park. H. O. Baer, Sam Preble and Joe

Cameron left yesterday for A. J. Crookshank's ranch on the Mojave barked on war vessels for the sumployed to build a large barn. They Dr. J. I. Clark, city health officer,

W. C. Jerome attended a meeting of the directors of the Califorthe price of limas, both for im- mer.

On October 15 the California Lima Bean Growers' association is to make a payment of \$2.50 per 100 the month of September.

Thoughts On Modern

By GLENN FRANK

OUR POLITICAL PARTIES

It must, among other things, poses. subject its political parties to a These three objectives of party searching re-examination. Political parties are not organic ized.

parts of the political system de-

party strife are destructive of the political leadership. fundamental principles of free than go to heaven by party." Our political parties are extra- office,

constitutional agencies which, if One of the major problems that we take seriously the claims of America faces as it enters a petheir uncritical promoters, are riod of readjustment is to detersupposed to serve three important mine the sort of political arrange purposes in our national life, ments that will insure three im-

First, they are supposed to dramatize and to direct discussion of issues that are vital to the national well-being by presenting in each election season party platforms that reflect sincere and searching study of the living is-

Second, they are supposed to ment. discover and to draft into public Third, the development of service men and women equipped political type that will not exby temperament and training for haust its ingenuity in the game distinguished and disinterested of vote-getting and come barren

If America is to move into the serve as organized groups that the era of readjustment that lies people can hold responsible for ahead with maximum intelligence the creative and courageous adand efficiency, it must restudy all ministration of government, reof the tools and techniques that warding or rebuking such groups its various leaderships have been as they succeed or fail in living up to these three reputed pur-

organization have not been real-

The party system has confused vised by the framers of the Fed- rather than clarified the discussion of the issues that are most The Fathers, in fact, fought the didea of the party system. Washington contended that parties and rather than lifted the quality of

The party system has bred a rovernment, and Jefferson once political type that gives more aid he would "rather go to hell thought to the achievement of office than to the administration of

America faces as it enters a peperative results, viz.:

First, the sustained study and sincere discussion of living issues not simply vote-luring issues.

Second, the discovery and induction into power of men and women who will bring superior sues of the American social or- ability and sustained courage to the administration of govern-

to the responsibility of office. Third, they are supposed Copyright, 1930, McClure Newsp'r Syn

OUR CHILDREN

ANGELO PATRI

A BAD LOSER

the discipline of failure. We can- to wash his face, and continue, if Simkins and Shorty Judge was not always win the game. There When he comes around again and wawking out to the park, and Puds would be no fun in playing if that asks to play, say no. He must said G, look at that, would you, she were true. If we learn to do our grow a little more before playing best and maintain a cheerful spirit with other people. He cannot be while we battle against whatever a baby. Say just as little as posodds there be, we can enjoy the sible, say it as impersonally as

> Nor are they philosophers again. that they can take refuge in high walks off with the honors and the successfully. Once the child finds prizes. Failure hurts. It hu- that he has the power to win ocmiliates them and they resent it casionally just as the others have,

the resentment ought to be direct- as you teach the rules of the game relia's up and see what she says. ed toward themselves, not toward Games are a means in Sure, lets find out just how crazy their opponents. They have to teaching. she is, I sed, and Shorty sed, G, we learn to search their game for the better not, she's libel to nock us cause of failure, strengthen it, and praise it. Teach him to do the down and everything, you cant tell try again to best the other side.

Sure, maybe she's just got a crazy personally. He loses himself in I think it is very wise to teach there is nothing to cry about, him for his game, teach him code Wich just then I had a sudden nothing to complain about. Just for each game he plays, and treat

who upsets the game table and

Part of every child's training is Gather up the game, send him off game even while we lose the prize. possible, and stick to it for that But children are not born sports- time. Next game take him in

Play a game with him now and thinking when the other fellow then to teach him how to play he will behave better. Coach him They should resent failure. But and accent the rules of behaviour

When a child makes a good play, the game to recognize a good play, Maybe she just excaped from the Still the attitude is adult and part of the game to cheer for the crazy place, Puds seds, and I sed, impossible for children to attain. other fellow while you strive to

> process but I know that its results What shall we do with the child are very much worth while. Good losers have been trained.

> > Midshipmen are appointed to the chool by the congressmen of their



THE NAVAL ACADEMY On Oct. 10, 1845, the United States Naval Academy, where executive officers of the United States Navy are educated, was founded at Annapolis, Md. Since that time the government

has spent more than \$15,000,000 for buildings and grounds. As a result, the school is now considered the best equipped and handsomest naval institution in the world. When the school was first open-

Sketches of the lives of three ed the course was fixed at five opera singers were given yesterday years only to be extended four years later to seven years. By the Miss Beulah May and Miss Nelle upon graduation, the midshipmen

The course of study and instruction at the institution approximates that of many post-graduate technical schools. From about the first of June until the first of September the midshipmen are em-

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Time To Smile

TO THE LETTER

"Listen," said the blacksmith to Pat, who just got the job help-That may sound too simple. Yet, in all essentials, that is precisely what happens in the complicated modern world of the price of limes both for im-

Pat obeyed instructions and the blacksmith never nodded his

OR MAYBE FOURTEEN

ANGRY FATHER: Aren't you ashamed of yourself? You've been pounds to growers for all beans learning for three years and you can only count up to ten. What delivered to the association during will you do in life if you go on like that?

SMALL SON: Be a referee at boxing matches.-Tit-Bits.